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merican Communists Starved and Fleeced by Soviet

U. S. REDS CURED

AMERICANS, IN SEARCH OF PARADISE, FIND STARVATION.

ROBBED BY RUSS

Wives Insulted by Free Love Demands; Haywood Longs for Homeland.

New York.—After going to Russian In search of a workingman's paradise and returning thin, disappointed and penniless, Thomas B. Doyle of Baton Rouge, La., on Friddy obtained the arrest of two soviet agents who "colonized" him, on the charge of grand ingeny.

Doyle, his wife and two children, and other "colonists," were received in Moscow by Big Bil Hayward, a brass band and 10,000 red soldiers. There was one day of honey and glory, followed by months of hunger, danger, disappointment and disillusionment, accrding to Doyle.

Utopia Vanishes

They pever pound the industrial

They pever found the industrial Utopia promised by the New York soviet agents. They were sent here and there, thir money was taken from them and starvation threatened them, where they were finally able to get out of Moscow, according to Doyle.

ed them, whether to get out of Moscow, according to Doyle.

The worst of all experiences, according to Doyle, was the constant insuit offered to his wife by soviet officials and others who constantly sought to convert the colonists to the principle of free love.

"Bill Hill" in Discredit.

Dig BillHaywood, like many other American radicals who went to Russia, is in inscredit there. He leads a gay life, not according to the story fold to the district attorney, sheds copious the wind the colonists" added to the district attorney, sheds copious the wind "colonists" added to the capitaints of Doyle, but no other returned "colonists" added to the capitaints of Doyle, but no other rannes were made public. It was sail that Doyle had been invited to Washington to tell his story to the sate department. Scores of the Utola seckors were reported still in aussia in great need.

Manyleft for Russia after receiving and beautiful life in the Ural, where hey could do splendidly for themselves either in the soft coal or platinum industries.

Charges Cambbalism

Other were promised broad acres, fine from houses and excellent living conditions in once rich agricultural sections of Russia, near which, according to official American investigator, cannibalism has been widely practiced in the last two years as the only escape from starvation.

BRAZIL REBELS RAISE SIEGE [NY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

olutionaries have been obliged to raise the siege of the town of Uruguayana, Josing 40 killed and many wounded in the operation, says a dispatch to Lanacion from Pasco De Les Libres.

The state forces, according to their leaders, lost three killed and 10 wounded.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

TURNS ITALY TO U. S.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Cardiff. Wales.—With the strike in the Rhondda coal fields now involving 46,000 men, leaders of the industry are taking a glomy view of the future. Italy, hitherto one of the best customers of South Wales, is reported dealing extensively in America.

HIGH NEWS SPOTS FROM PAGE 17

Paper hanging and painting. Fine selection of wall paper.

Dry Oak Wood for sale. \$10 per * * *

Opening of new barber shop in the business district Removal announcement of plumbing shop.

Buy your farm implements now. Spring is here.

If you desire to buy, sell or exchange anything not advertised in this issue

Phone 2500 Ask for An Ad-taker,
She will help you word your want
ad to make it pay. This service is
free. SOME REASONS WHY THE ANNIVERSARY OF THE DECLARATION OF WAR ON APRIL 6, 1917 WILL NOT SOON BE FORGOTTEN



APPROVAL OF AMERICA FOR ARMED LEAGUE IS IMPROBABLE.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

10 wounded.
10 wounded.
The correspondent asserts the rebels, numbering about \$00, have relied to Quarahy, where they will seek reinforcements before returning for a new attack.

WESSELSUNK
IN COLLISION

[by associated press.]

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

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Wishington—The proposal of the president of the naval commission of the Fronch senate that all the big ravies of the world be serrapped and in its place be created an international police force to which all countries shall contribute so as to make an Armed League of Nations, will hardly get the approval of the United States government.

The same suggestion in principle



world can better
be estabilished
through the mornt force of an enlightened world
With both democratic and

epublican spokesmen of such prom-nence against the idea, the suggesinence against the idea, the suggestion of another international naval conference with that proposal as a basis dues not meet with favor here. When the Washington conference was in session to limit naval armament, it was considered impracticable to discuss the scrapping of all (Continued on Page 3.)

At Local Theaters SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

MOTION PICTURES. "Golden Dreams." "Plunder," Pearl White.

"Plunder," Fearl White,
"What a Wife Learned," Marguerite De la Motte, John Bowers
and Milton Sills,
Larry Semon comedy,
"June Madness," Viola Dana.

"Billy Jim," Fred Stone.
"Peacock Alley," Mae Murray. OTHER FEATURES Vaudeville. For names of theaters and other details, are amusement adver-tisements on Page 4. Pupils Will Strike Unless Board Quits

Hazelon, Pa.—Pupils of the cighth grade at the West Hazelton public school have sent a communication, signed by the health committee, demanding that the school board, which meets in the cighth grade room at the school building, abstall from/smoking at meetings. Unless the board stops smoking, the letter says, there will be a general strike of students.

Smoking in School

IN COLLISION

[IV ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Baltimore.—The Danish steamer Nordvalen was sunk in a collision with the British steamer Barracoa in Craigill channel about 14 miles was made at the Parls prace conference by the French delegation and rejected by Pressident Witson. Since that time President Hardner Witson. Since that time Supposed to have occurred, proved in the supposed to have occurred, proved on has yet been reported missing. The report of the supposed drowning reached the police at Silv a m. and, assisted by firemen, with the use of four boats, the police and the peace of the world can better world can better world can better the drowning is supposed to have occurred, proved on has yet been reported missing. The report of the supposed drowning reached the police at Silv a m. and, assisted by firemen, with the use of four boats, the police world can better the drowning is supposed to have occurred, proved on the police at Silv a m. and, assisted by firemen, with the use of four boats, the police at the

one has yet been reported missing.
The report of the supposed drowning reached the police at 8:15 a. m. and, assisted by fremen, with the use of four boats, the police dragged the river for more than an hour before giving up. Mrs. Dohs told police that from her home she had seen a man apparently struggilng, for his life in the water and that he had gone down waving his arms frantically.

The spot where she reported see-

The spot where she reported ing the incident is two-thirds of the width of the river away; from her home and the river is unusually wide at this point, known as the marsh. The point she specified is opposite the end of Park avenue at Western average and at the edge of opposite the end of Fark avenue at Western avenue and at the edge of the marsh where the water is 10 feet deep or more, police say. As no beat had been seen in the vicinity and as a man could not have waded out that far, police believe Mrs. Dohs may have been mistuken.

may have been mistaken.

Scores of ducks are frequenting the marsh and it is believed probable she mistook the antics of one in standing on the water flapping its wings, for a drowning man.

WEEKS PUSHES

ARMY INQUIRY

general manager at the constront as saying, who it declared that we have prevented drive-aways from will carry through this undertaking

the Chevrolet plant turns out more than a thousand cars a day and they must be shipped. Blocked roads would mean cars piling up with no storage space."

All available storage space at the G. M. C. plants here have been used to store cars, already purchased by dealers, who now await favorable travel conditions to drive them away.

Tractor Gets to Magnolia.
The road tractor of the Rock county highway department was successful in making the trip from Janesville to Evansville over the Magnolia detour road, Friday.
While unable to disloge some of the heavy ice, the grader opened up many snow drifts. The road is now passable for automobile traffic, but is bumpy.

is bumpy.

The rain of Saturday is expected to do great good in opening up the highways. Both the Beloit and Edgerton concrete roads are open and most of the main county roads open for light motor vehicles. The Evansville concrete road is blocked in the payed sections in the paved sections.

BILL REDUCING **COMMISSION IS** GIVEN PASSAGE

[pr Associated Press.]

Washington.—Secretary Weeks declined Saturday a request from Mrs.

Edwin H. Randle that he cancel nis order directing an investigation into crear directing an investigation into Capt. Edwin H. Randle, and Col. L. Capt. Capt. commanding the Twentien linfantry at San Antonio.

Mrs. J. C. Auryansen, Brooklyn, N. Y., who came to the pity several is predicted for Chicago district.

Body held at Kirkwood, Mo. is predicted for Chicago district.

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ON PURNELL CULT CITES TO FIGHT Madlage.—A referendum on the question of repealing the eighteenth amendment to the United States constitution is, asked in a bill prepared for introduction into the legislature Saturday by Senator W. A. Titus, Fond du Lac.

be Asked Pending Court Proceedings.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS, I Lansing, Mich. — The legislature, judicial and executive branches of the state government were linked in action against the House of Da-

the state government were linked in action against the House of David Saturday.

The legislature joined the state's cause with a bill, ready for enactment, that will, permit the state to ask for receivership for the colory's property, pending outcome of the gno warranto proceedings instituted in circuit court here by Attorney General Andrew Dougherty.

Present plans are to seek the receivership and, if the charges of fraud, deceit and immorality, filed by the state, are upheld in the quowarranto proceedings, the colony would be forced to disband and its property would be disposed of.

Secrecy continued to surround activities of the state officials preparing for the court proceedings.

Whether Benjamin Purnell, head of the colony, would be located and served with a summons still was a matter of speculation.

Furnell's absence from the colony Purnell, who said she did not know his whereabouts.

Public Sentiment Swinging on and paid for trunk lines to vous rect taxation. The state would col (Continued on Page 5.) Envoy.

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Paris.—Louis Loucheur, returning
om Loudon Friday night, disclaimviews on the reparation altributed to him in the ed the views on the reputation question altributed to him in the press, but told the foreign editor of LeMatin he had brought back a conviction that British opinion had charged and that public sentiment in England was clearly favorable to England

Local Manager Sees Need of Open Roads in Winter.

Necessity of keeping roads open during the winter was emphasized this week by Thomas E. Houghton, general manager at the Chevrolet plant in Janesyille. Blocked roads reservedly when I declared that we

orders were given the test train No. 6 is due in Janesville at 4:45 55 LIVE WIRE BOYS

No trains have gone beyond Mon-ree on the Mineral Point division since Tuesday. Work trains have been laboring overline repairing washed out sections of track be-tween Browntown and Darlington.

P.O. RELIEF

An allowance to ease work on the delivery of mail in the city, service of which was cut by a governmental order this week, was received by wire from Washington, Friday, by Postmaster J. J. Cunningham. IN TODAY'S NEWS

Lender, defeated republican candi-late for mayor, expected to be re-appointed Chicago postmaster.

Premier Bratiano of Roumania, has resigned. Navy department commends five

members of the crew of the subma-rine S-11 for aiding sick seamen marconed in beats at Provincetown, Mass., in February.

Paris men's tailors and millinery workers strike for wage increase. I

Frank Struder, Madison, income tax expert of the tax commission. escaped, when held up by a bandit,

secaped, when held up by a bands, by running.

Return to freezing temperatures is predicted for Chicago district.

Body held at Kirkwood, Mo., is not that of Father John A. Vraniak, missing Virden, Ib., priest, brother

MICHIGAN CENTERS Dry Referendum FORCES FOR DRIVE Proposed in Bill

KING BEN SOUGHT ROAD TAX BILL

Receivership for Property Will Mass Meeting Here Monday says. Night to Get Sentiment on Issues.

Issues.

Sentiment will be sounded among old and new city officials and citizens at the conference called for 7:30 mitted to the electors:

"Shall the eighteenth amendment to the conference called for 7:30 to the constitution to the United States be repealed?"

In majority of the votes cast at growing out of the Herrin riot states be repealed?"

In majority of the votes cast at this election "are in favor of the repeal of the 18th amendment," the clip that are and assembly highway committees to be held in the senate parlor, south wing, on April 11 at 2 p. m.

Considerable opposition has developed to the two bills already in the legislature not only in the city but also in the southern rural districts. There is a "joker" in the proposed grabline tax and weight tax measures not generally appreciated by township residents.

Notice of the bill and the hearing was sent out Saturday by the League of Wisconsin Municipalities.

Unfair Distribution

"The legislature is apparently committed to the electors:

the following question shall be submitted to the electors:

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"Whereas, the people of Wisconsin do respectfully petition and their desired for repeal of such amendment."

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"The legislature is apparently committed to a gasoline tax and an increased tax on motor vehicles," readine statement of the League. "Thinterests of the cities lie principally in the enstribution of the tax."

The gasoline tax bill (283-S) provides for a tax of two cents of gallonally revolved to the principally considered to the control of the tax." vides for a tax of two cents a gallon on all gasoline used for motor fuel, and will raise about \$3,000,000 which is "to be returned to the counties on the basis of rural highways—state trunk highways being excluded."

This feature will directly benefit the northern counties having limited mileage of state trunk lines and react against the southern districts which for years have bonded heavily and paid for trunk lines through di-

TWO MILLION LIQUOR RAID IN NEW YORK

[BY ASSOCIATED PIESE.]
New York.—Prohibition agents
Saturday made one of the largest
raids since the Volstead act became
effective when they seized 10,000
cases of champagne, wines, and fine
liquors, valued at \$2,000,000 and arrested seven men.

FLYER KILLED

DROWNING STORY

In an an ear Flint every effort is made to keep the reads open, and they never stop fighting; states Mr.

Burk's Antics Thought Responsible for Report of River Death.

Was an unknown man drowned in Rock river near the Big Rock Saturday morning, or did Mrs. William Dohs, 655 West Eastern avenue, mistake the antics of a will duck for those of a drowning man?

Police are trying to answer this police are trying to FIRST TRAIN

LEAVES FROM

MINERAL PT

With the departure of Train No. 6 from Mineral Point at noon Saturday, an atempt was being made by the Chicago, Milwaukee & SM. Paul railway to send the first passonger train through on that division since Tuesday. The freshet waters of the past week have subsided, Slow orders were given the test train.

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Live Wire groups of the city at the

Y. M. C. A. at 6 p. m.. Monday. A

supper will be served and the topic

on "Friendship" will be given by

A. C. Preston. The group which

has made—the best record in the
period closed two weeks ago, will receive a bronze shield. An attendance of 100 is expected. SCRIBNER TO SPEAK

AT BELOIT COLLEGE The Roy. Frank J. Scribner, pustor of the First Congregational church ere, will be the speaker at Sunday's respor services at Ecloit college. This

ill be his second appearance at Bcoit within a year. \$291.66 AWARDED ROBBINS IN SUIT

Taking all day to try. with the plaintiff summoning 10 witnesses from Janesville, J. H. Robbins, Janesfrom Janesville, J. H. Robbins, Janesville, won a suit against J. E. Kennedy for services and labor, with an award being made by Judge John B. Clank for \$291.66. Kennedy's counter claim for \$29 for milk used by Robbins, when he managed the Kennedy farm, was disallowed, the difference in the amount allowed being payment. or services at \$65 a month instead of

JURY PROMPTLY FREES

This measure has the indersement of the Wisconsin Anti-saloon league B. N. Hicks, its legislative counsel.

The bill states that "at the general election to be held in November, 1924, the following question shall be submitted to the electors:

Two diamond rings, a diamond barpin, an old-fashioned locket and a fur coat, aggregating some \$3,000 in value, were stolen from Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Schwartz, formerly of Janesville, in Cleveland this week according to word received by local friends.

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friends.

Cleveland detectives are searching for a young woman hired by Mrs. Schwartz as a maid and who disappeared after working for them only a few hours. In her first day on duty, the maid proved capable and was most efficient. When Dorothy, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Schwartz, went to the maid's room to bid her "good night," she was missing and so were \$3.000 worth of valuables. The window in her room was open, she having made her getaway by a fire escape.

Burglar insurance was carried on TWO HELD IN the jewelry and coat.

IN LONG FALL MAYOR GUILTY IN VICE TRIAL;

Rock Island, III. — The first vice trial of Rock Island's clean-up resulted in a verdict of guilty for Mayor H. M. Schriver, Former Chief of Police Cox and Lawrence Pedigo, alleged underworld chieftain. They were found guilty Saturday morning by a jury after 16 hours deliberation. They were found guilty of conspiracy to protect lawless privileges, and

RIVER HIGH **BUT NOT NEAR** FLOOD STAGE

Rock river continues to rise, but as yet no flood danger is visible. The giver was 31½ inches above government mark at the Fourth avenue plant of the Janesville Electric company at noon Saturday, five inches higher than Friday.

The river raised six inches at Indian Ford over night When that

dian Ford over night. When that water gets down this far, a further rise here is due. The river, however, is dropping at Fullon, due to the opening of the flood gates. BAND WILL GIVE .

CONCERT LATER

Bower, City band has been forced to postpone the concert which was to have been held Sunday afternoon at the high school auditorium, due to weather conditions and illness of musicians. The MacDowell club will five the first community concert Sunday, April 22, when the Mac-Dowell Glee club makes its initial appearance in a cantata, "The Lady of Shallott." BROOKLYN WOMAN

IS INJURED HERE Mrs. J. G. Auryansen, Brooklyn, N. Y., who came to this pity several weeks ago to make her home with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Wortendyke, 414 South Third street, fell down stairs, break-

leged Mine Rioters Will Not be Prosecuted.

SECOND GROUP OF

Remaining Cases Against Al-

ARE ACQUITTED

ZUSPECTS.

It was as a result of this verdict that, in all the remaining cases against the alleged rioters, noile prosequi was entered Saturday by the state's attorney of Williamson county.

"Inasmuch as justice in these cases cannot be obtained in that county, there seems nothing further that can be done," Mr. Brundage said.

Diamond Rings, Fur Coat Lost by Former Janesville

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Clark

Unat can be done, said.

The verdicts freed six defendants, result by Willis, state executive board member of the Illinois miners; Phillin Fontainetta, Oscar Howard, James Brown, negro; Bert Grace, and Otta

FEDERAL PROSECUTIONS
ARE NOT EXPECTED.
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Washington.—High officials of the department of justice soid Saturday livy would not initiate federal prosecutions agrelish those charged with responsibility for the Herrin mine massacre and who escaped conviction yesterday, in a state court, unless new facts were developed.

GIRLS' DEATH: BLOOD FOUND IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

GOES TO PEN

New York.—James Blandino, husband of one of the two women found hacked to death Friday on a lonely latend, III.—The first vice latent Island road, and Broyaric Dilatent, Staten island road, and program of Lorenzo, assistant in his Jersey City barber shop, Saturday were arrested on charges of manslaughter. The men were held in \$25,000 bail each. Detectives discovered in Jersey City, a machine bearing smears be-lieved to be bloodstains.

neved to be bloodstains. They withheld information as to the ownership of the car, pending an analysis of the stains, which covered parts of the upholstery of the page soft rear seat. PICKET BILL

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison.—Whether peaceful pickeling of places where strikes or lockeuts are in progress shall be made lawful in Wisconsin is now for Governor Blaine to decide. The assembly concurred in the Quick sententially pending the law against intimidation of workers so as to "not brilly the new power from process." prohibit any person from recom-mending, advising, or persuading others by peaceful means to refrain from working at places where strikes or lockouts are in progress."

TO GOVERNOR

WHY I LIKE JANESVILLE Janesville, with but a compara-

Janeaville, with but a compara-tively small foreign population, is of the truest type of American clies. What foreigners come here are encouraged by their nelabbors to become citizens and the adopted ones then have an in-terest in the aveiture of the city and country, which works to the advantage of all and results in cutting down the number who violate the law. THE WEATHER

IN WISCONSIN.

Snow in north and central and rain turning to snow in extreme south portion probably Saturday night and Sunday; somewhat colder in extreme south portion Saturday night. Strong northerly winds and gales.

Y. W. C. A. Finishes Its Second Successful Year, Seeks \$9,200 for 1923-4

After two years of notable achieve-ment, the Janesville Young Women's Christian Association will appeal to the people of this city the coming week for a budget of \$2,200 to carry on the third year's work.

week for a budget of \$2,200 to carry on the third year's work.

It is significant that while the scope of activities is constantly broadening, the community is not to be asked to contribute a larger amount than was given last year. This is due to careful management and the development of leadership among volunteer workers. A large proportion of the women who will canvass for funds the coming sweek, are also giving volunteer services constantly in the promotion of various phases of the association work. One of the most popular features of work the past winter has been the suppers enjoyed by different groups of girls. The charge to those who attended these suppers was, as a rule, only 25 cents but the association lass had no deflect to meet because a large number of women have given their services for preparation and serving of the food.

The number of educational classes has been greatly increased, but through the willingness of instructors to give their services outright or for an infinitisemal renumeration the small fees of 5b cents to 52 paid by class members have aggregated a few dollars in excess of all expenses in this department.

The camp, which was operated for

few dollars in excess of all expenses, in this department.

The camp, which was operated for the first time last summer, did mut pay its own way which could hardly be expected for the initial season, but there is every reason to believe the outlay for camp purposes the coming summer will be much small-

sires of other Young women in the community, this council has opened the way for a practical program of activities now being participated in

SHE'S "WATCHDOG"



MISS RUTH JEFFRIS
Miss Ruth Jeffris, as chairman of
the finance committee, is the watchdog of the Y. W. C. A. treesury, into
which the people of Janesville are
asked to pour the sum of \$9,200 during a drive to be conducted the coming week.

% FOR 0 RHEUMATISM O R Good Circulation, M Elimination, Relaxation, U Rest D oss than 2 hours rom Janesville a C. M. & St. P ond or C. & N /. Ry. Splendid В A H A Splendid and Interesting Golf Course

Nature's Cure for Rheuma-

Buildings Abso-lutely Fireproof For Further Information Address Waukesha Moor (Mud) Baths tism.

Waukesha, Wisconsin Open All Year Round Y. W. PRESIDENT



Miss Mary Barker has been prest-lent of the Janesvillo Y. W. C. A. dent of the Janesville since its organization.

Pember and Genevieve Jensen. Miss Ellen Larson serves as adviser to the council of officers and Miss Freda Wortendyke is a substitute adviser. The Senior High Girl Reserve club has continued on the same plan as last semester, with an adult adviser for each of its four committees. Advisers at present are Misses Mabel Kessy, Margaret Birmingham. Leah Burnee and Mrs. Helen McNaught. Miss Eunive Nelson, dean of girls, is the adviser for the council of officers. In addition to the regular meetings

cirl deserve room for reading, gamns, etc., the Y. W. C. A. has assumed the responsibility for noon recreational activities on Wednesdays and Fridays. The cooperation of the Girls' V. W. C. A. activities.

work committee with the high school is a new undertaking that has involved many problems of adjustment and both the school authorities and the Y. W. C. A. workers realize that it will take time to develon a program that will be as far-reaching as both desire and as both believe to be possible. The non-sectarian nature of the Girl Reserve work is attested by the splendid corps organized among the girls of St. Mary's parochial school. This corps meets weekly at the Y. W. C. A. with Misses Agnes Smith and Genevleve McGinley serving as advisors.

sers. The development of the Girl Re-The development of the first serve program on a wider basis in cooperation with the high school is one of the big Y. W. C. A. projects seneduled for the coming year that should win for the association the

Service that is greatly Janesville.

Officers and Committees
The Y. W. C. A. board of directors
for 1923-24 is made up as follows:
Fresident, Miss Mary Eatker; vice
president, Miss Gertrade Cobb; sceretary, Miss Midred Smith; treasurer,
Miss Eva Townsend; Mesdames Franels Grant, J. T. Fitchett, Lewis
French, Sidney Egstwick, George Jacobs, Allen P. Lovejoy Jr., Paul Owen,
Fred Sheldon, J. K. Jensen, Misses
Mary Mottat, Mabel Keesey, Mary Stevens, Sarah Fichardson, Ruth Jeffris,
Hyblyn Kalvelage, Ella Jacobson, Ellen Larson.



MISS MARY STEVENS
Miss Mary Stevens, chairman of the

Annual Drive Is Big Y. W. Event for Coming Week

The annual drive to raise a budget of \$9,200, will be the big Y. W. C. A. went of the coming week, but will not interfere with activities of various not interiers with association rooms and the high school. A "pop" meeting for the 163 women workers who will make the canvass for funds is sched-uled for Monday night at 7:30. Open house will be held as usual Sunday

MEET/ON MONDAY: **REORGANIZE MAY 14**

Bills for considerable high school equipment and work on the new building are to come up at the monthly meeting of the board of education, Monday night. These were to have been paid in March but as the special meeting planned did not materialize, they were put over.

Reorganization of the board will take place at the May 14 meeting, the regular one for that month. At this time, J. F. Hammarlund, chosen in the election of Thesday to replace Otto A. Oestreich in the Seventh ward, will attend.

A. president will be chosen to succeed Jesse Earle, who has held that position for two years, an old custom being overruled last year when he was reelected in order to belter complete the work on the new high school.

New Method of Reducing Fat

ducing a slim, trim figure is meeting with astonishing success. This syswith astonishing success. This system, which has made such a wonderful impression over there, must be the Marmola Prescription Tablet method freducing fat. It is safe to say that we have nothing better for this purpose in this country. Anything that will reduce the excess flesh steadily and easily without higher to the stomach, the causing of wrinkles, the help of exercising or dicting, or interference with one's meals is a mighty important and useful addition to civil pation's necessities. Just such a catalogue of good results follow the use of those pleasant, harmless and coo-

TOWNSHIPS' VOTE CAVE VICTORY TO LONGBOTHAM

Figures compiled by the Gazette showing Gilmore T. Longbotham's mavarious showing Gilmore T. Longbotham's manns and jority over Co. Supt. O. D. Antisdel as 226, Was but two off, the official cantas made at the court house, Friday, vass made at the court house, Friday, by County Cierk Howard Lee, and Supervisors R. E. Acheson and J. A. Donpervisors R. E. Acheson and J. A. Donning, Hanesville, shows, Longbotham's official majority was 224.

The vote shows how Mr. Antisdel was defeated:

Antis- Long-

Women's Meeting, Halted by Snow, Is Set for May 10

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The get-together meeting of farm woinen, postponed from March 13 on account of the snew, will be held in Evansville, May 10.

REACH HIGH MARK

INV ASSECIATED PHESS. 1

Washington. — Frellminary estimates of the commerce department Friday valued imports of the United States during January at \$319,000,000 in excess of imports during December.

Chestnut, Range and Small Egg Anthracite Coal now available. FIFIELD LUMBER CO., Phone 103.

Advertisement.

SCHOOL BOARD TO

MEET ON MONDAY;

Is Set for May 10

The get-together meeting of farm woinen, postponed from March 13 on account of the snew, will be held in Evansville, May 10.

Rock county has been selected as one of the five counties in the state to be visited by two out-of-state speakers who have been, engaged for a series of meetings by the home for a series of meetings by the home

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Leyden—Mr and Mrs. John Tiernal have moved to a farm near Milton.—
Ans. D. E. Conner spent Tuesday inight with her sister. Mrs. Frank miss Daniel Conway and son, John, attended the funeral of Frank Montgomery funeral Wednesday.—
Aliss Eva. Folzin is recovering from Cherolet plant, Janesville.

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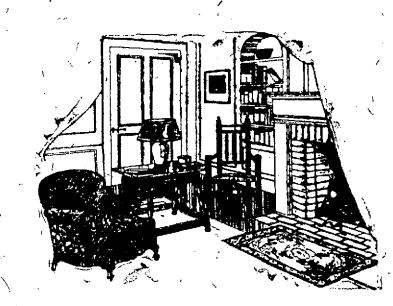
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SOCIAL CALENDAR. SATURDAY, APUIL 7.

Moose bazaar closes, Rink, Phi Nu club, Miss Hildreth Sulli-

van.
Dinner for Mrs. Levzow, Parker Pen
company.
SENDAY, AFRIL S.

Evening K. of C. banquet, St. Patrick's hall, 7:15 MONDAY, APRIL 9.

Evening-Westminster society, Presbyterian church. Catholic Woman's club, St. Patrick's school. Dinner party, Mr. and Mrs. George Fatzinger. Bridge club, Mrs. John Fathers. TUESDAY, APRIL 10.

Afternoon-Bridge club, Mrs. R. C. Hartman.

Laf-A-Lot club, Miss Stella Cullen.

SOCIAL FORECAST. Parent-Teachers associations of the city are busy disposing of tickets and advertising their hencit movie "All Baba and the Forty Thieves" to be shown Monday after-noon and night at the high school been made by the upper grade pupils under the direction of Miss Helen Hainer, art supervisor, and posted in various downtown windows. Mrs. Wayne Arthur Munn, will give the wayne Arthur attent, win give the program at the meeting of the Catholic Women's club Monday night. Loani Band, Congregational church, is scheduled to meet Tuesday in the church parlors for supper and the

monthly meeting.
The postponed St. Patrick's day program of the A. O. H. and Ladies Auxiliary will be given Wednesday night at St. Patrick's hall. First Lutheran church is planning a ba-Lutheran church is planning a Da-zaar for Thursday night under the direction of the Y. P. S. The post-poned meeting of the Art League is to be held Friday afternoon at Library hall and the G. A. R. is to entertain the Women's Relief Corps entertain the Women's Relief Corps Friday afternoon at East Side Hall upon the thirty-eighth anniversary of the W. R. C. George McKey and his sister, Mrs. William Barbour are to entertain with a musical Sunday afternoon at the Colonial club. Lit-tian May Sindahl will give the pro-gram.

To Entertain for Miss Golden—
The educational committee of the
F. W. C. A. will entertain at dinner
t 5:20 Wednesday night at the
Colonial club in honor of Miss Rose Golden, superintendent of nurses at Mercy hospital.

Grimth-McBride Weddlug- A pretty wedding took place at 8 a. m. Thursday at St. Mary's church, Por-tage, when Miss Loretta Griffith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Griffith, 909 North Hickory street, this city, became the bride of John C. McBride, son of W. McBride, Mil-ton Lunction

ton Junction.

The Rev. C. MeBride, uncle of the The Rev. C. McBride, uncle of the groom, performed the ceremony. The bride wore a carmel gown of creps romaine and picture hat to match. She carried an exquisite shower bouquet of Ophella roses tied with sweet peas. Miss Helen Griffith, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid. She was attired in a cocoa gown of flat crepe with hat to correspond. Miss Griffith carried a sheaf of American Beauty roses. Thomas Coen, this city, was best man.

After the ceremony a four course breakfast was served at the Embernotel during which time the Portage orchestra played. At noon Mr. and Mrs. McBride left on a wedding trip They will be at home after Apr. 15 at a farm near Milton Junction. The bride was employed at the J. M. Bostwick and Sons store.

Anonal People at Edgerton PronAmong the local young people who
attended the junior prom at Edgerton in Academy hall Priday night
were the following: Misses Ethel
Connett, Lucile Dietz and Winifred
Britt, and Chad Newman and Dan
Roberty. The Misses Bessie and
Katheryn Monahan, Milton Junction,
also attended.

Firemen's Hall Well Attended—Nearly 300 attended the annual ball of the Janesvillé Fire Department Friday night at the Armory. Hatch's eight piece orchestra played. The women were presented with pink and white carnations as favors. Flags with Javender crope paper covering the lights, decorated the hall.

The firemen wore their uniforms. Those on the arrangement committee were: Herbert Flanery, John Harder, Eric Graff, Con Ryan and Sam Finnow. Firemen's Ball Well Attended-

Sunshine Bunco Club Meets — Mrs. William De Shon, 1319 Racine street, entertained the Sunshine Bunco club Thursday afternoon. Prizes were taken by Mrs. William Kennedy and Mrs. Kettle. Mrs. Deshon was elected president and Mrs. Dell Coryeli, secretary. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Della Coryell, 474 North Washington street.

Seventh Birliday Celebrated —
Howard Wade, 212 Madison street, celebrated his seventh birthday Wednesday afternoon. The guests were Flora Cook, Helen Smith, Howard Dallman, Junior Bohlman, Dale Hutton and Gene Wright. Games were played and refreshments served. The little host received many gifts.

Bridal Dinner Saturday — Miss Olive Nelson, will entertain 16 young women of the Parker Pen Co., with a dinner party at 6:30 Saturday night at the Parker Pen recreation rooms. The dinner is complimentary to Mrs. Arthur Levzow formerly Miss Margaret Broughton whose marriage took place this week at Rockford.

Party for Mrs. Segerson — Four-teen young women were dinner guests of Mrs. Plul Segerson, 15 North Chatham street, Wednesday night. Dinner was served at 6:30 after which bridge was played. Mrs. Segerson was presented with an ar-ray of gifts in honor of her birth-day.

S. S. Workers Gather — Sunday school workers will meet at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon to consider plans for cooperation in the one day child welfare and bettar community institute to be conducted here May 8, by Dr. William A. McKeever, noted writer and lecturer. The Rofary, kiwanis and Lions clubs have already pledged their cooperation. It is probable that a supper conference of Sunday school workers to be addressed by Dr. McKeever will be arranged. The meeting Sunday has been called by Mrs. O. W. Athon, county children's division superintendent, and it is expected that each church will be represented by one or more workers.

one or more workers. Luncheon for Mrs. Patton.—Mrs. C. W. Metcalf, 921 Sherman avenue, is entertaining Saturday with a 1 o'clock luncheon. The guest of honor is Mrs. Clarence K. Patton. Omaha, Nebr., who is the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Thorne, 69 South Main street.

W. F. McCue, 715 Fourth avenue, is spending the week-end in Chicago. ained a two table bridge club Fri-lay night. The prize was awarded to drs. Harry Rogers, Lunch was served Mrs. F. J. Dixon and Mrs. M. J. Kennedy spent Friday in Chicago.

For Mrs. Deurborn.-Miss Harriet Tarle, 515 St. Lawrence avenue, is giving a bridge luncheon Saturday at the Colonial club. The guest of hon-or is Mrs. Harold Dearborn, Chicago, house guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dearborn, South Cherry street.

Mrs. Dumphy, 433 South Jackson street, was hostess Friday night entertaining with a 7:30 dinner party. Covers were laid for 10 at a table which had for its centerpiece Easter Hies. The guest of honor was Miss Theresa Little, Milwaukee, house guest of Mrs. George Gransfield, North Vista avenue. Music was the diversion.

funeral of Mrs Trylor's brother, W. H. Turnbull, who died Apr. 2. Buriariste, Milwaukee, house guest of Mrs. George Gransfield, North Vista are nue. Music was the diversion.

Garden Club Entertained.—The Garden club was entertained Saturday at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Colonial club. Covers we's laid for 12. In the afternoon the party adjourned to the home of Mrs. E. J. Haumerson, 445 North Jackson street. The program consisted of reviews of the New York flower show and the recent show given at Marshall Fields, Chicago. Airs. Haumerson was hostess for the day.

Luncheon for Former Resident.—Miss Vera Hough, 325 Division street, gave a 1 o'clock luncheon Saturday at the Colonial club in courtesy to Miss Ellinor Burke, New Miss Verlain Kennedy has returned.

Miss Vera Hough, 325 Division street, gave a 1 o'clock luncheon Saturday at the Colonial ctub in courtesy to Miss Ellinor Burke, New York city, the week end house guest of Miss Hough. Miss Burke is a former regident of this city and is. mer resident of this city and is teaching in the high school at

orangeville, III.

A three course luncheon was served and covers laid for 12. Pink, roses and pink candles made the centerplace with favors and tally eards carrying out the color scheme of pink. Bridge was played subsequent to luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Kennedy, 336 Lincoln street.

John Warner, Rensselaer, Ind., arrived in the city Thursday to take up his residence at 266 South Jackson street.

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MRS. MILES FENN. Miss Ryan Hostess. — Miss Flora Ryan, Hickory street, was hostess Wednesday night to a bridge club. At cards prizes were taken by Miss Gertrude Cassady and Miss Margaret Denning. Lunch was served at 10 p. m. The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Denning, 711 School street, Apr. 18.

80 Couples at Dance,—Mrs. William B. Barbour and George McKey gave a dancing party at the Colonial club Friday night with 80 couples as guests. Dancing was enjoyed on the porch and dining room with the Nolson Hotel orchestra, Rockford, playing. Four couples from Rockford attended. Refreshments were served, preceding the dance sixteen were entertained at a dinner. A mound of yellow and brown flowers and lavender candles made an attractive centerpiece. John Hotel orchestra, Rockford, playing. Four couples from Rockford attended. Refreshments were served, at mound of an entertained at a dinner. A mound of fifth, orge der candles made an attractive centertained at a dinner. A mound of der candles made an attractive centerpiece.

| Mir. Hurnham Hostess.—Mrs. A. P. Burnham, 615 St. Lawrence avenue, was hostess Friday afternoon to a card club. The prize at bridge was fee and cakes were served at 4:20. The prize at bridge was been contended under different auspices, apparently had taken alcard club. The prize at bridge was all the money the people wanter of entertain the club Friday, Apr. 13.
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Attend Heloit Wedding.—Mr. and Mrs. John Dower. 403 South Main street, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy McDonalad. Carlton hotel. Edgerton, will be among the guests at the wedding of their granddaughter and niece. Miss is to take place Salurday night at the Roserblatt residence, Beloit.

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25ther Resemblatt and John Fayllle,
Jr., son, of the Rev, and Mrs. John
Fayllle, Ft. Atkinson. The wedding
is to take place Saturday right at the
Resemblatt residence, Beloit,

Phi Na Club to Meet—Miss Hildreth Sullivan will be hostess Saturday night to the Phi Nu club at her
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Westminster to Meet—Westminster

Westminster to Meet—Westminster society, First Presbyterian church, will meet at 6:15 Monday night for supper in the church parlors. Miss Grace Mouat is to have charge of supper and Mrs. J. A. Melrose of the program.

Surprise Mr. and Mrs. Connell— Twenty friends of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Connell gave them a delightful surprise Wednesday night at their resi-dence, 512 Holmes street. Cards and other diversions occupied the time.

Attend Edgewood Prom—Miss Lucile Dietz an Miss Winifred Britt will be among the guests at the Edgewood academy prom Saturday night at Madison. While there they will be guests of Miss Clara Rood. Miss Britt and Miss Dietz are graduates of Edgewood and the party is an annual given for the alumnae.

S. S. Legion Meets—Sorvice Star Legion meeting Friday night in Eagles' annex arranged for a bunco party to be heldent the next meeting Friday. Apr. 20 when members, friends and all interested in the work of the Legion will be entertained. friends and all interested in the work of the Legion will be entertained. Mrs. Frances Hilt is chairman for the party. The sunshing committee reported that cheer had been sent to the boys in Mercy hospital and also a box to the Edward Hindes, Jr., hospital at Maywood, Ill. A box is to be sent to an ex-soldier at Rest Haven, Waukesha. Many members contributed to the memorial fund last night the money being obtained by sacributed to the memorial rand last might the money being obtained by sacri-fles, the members giving up shows and other entertainments. Plans were made for the Company M. banquet to be held in May.

PERSONALS

Anna Neumer, 213 Milwaukee avenue, is quarantined with scarlet fever.

Sargeant Eugene Dower, St. John's Sargeant Eugene Dower, St. John's Military academy. Delafield, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. 'W. Dubes, 113t Prairie avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hinterschied, 611 Prospect avenue, have for their guest by the Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Hench. Biology.

her mother. Mrs. Hannah Bigelow and sister, Mrs. F. A. Marean, Belvi-

and sister, Mrs. r. A. Mareau, Editer, Ill.

Miss-Margaret Owen, Milton, is the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Owen, 1239 Racine street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dailey, Hotel Hilton. Beloit, were visitors in the city Wednesday, They left Thursday for Hot Springs, Ark., where they will spend a few weeks.

Miss Carle, 605 St. Lawrence avenue, and Mrs. George Sale, 119 South Bluff street, returned home Thursday night from a visit in the cast. They spent several days in New York city.

Mrs. Frank Dibble, Milwaukee, has returned after several days. visit

Miss Strang Has Club, Miss Lolly returned after several days' visit

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Amerpohl, 28 Sinciair street, spent a part of the week in Chicago on business.

son street is spending several days in Milwaukee visiting her sister. Miss Virginia Konnedy has return-

ed to her studies at St. Mary's acad-

rived in the city Thursday to take up his residence at 266 South Jackson

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Evansville—The Commercial club will meet Monday night for im-ortant business. Mrs. Lena Flock went to Belle-

Kennedy spent Friday in Chicago.

Mr and Mrs. McNitt, Chicago, are spending the week with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Kelly, 341 Eastern avenue. Mrs. McNitt was formerly Miss Loretta Kelly.

Miss Mamie Gillespic, 505 South Garfield avenue, is spending the week-end in Relvidere, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Co., Beloit, are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Drummond, North High street, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Taylor, 556 Prospect avenue, have returned from Kenosha where they went to attend the Mrs. Lena Fleck went to Belleville Friday to visit Mrs. Eldon Hatfield for a day.

Miss Elizabeth Biglow, Evansville, has won the swimming honors at the University of Wisconsin.

Many residences and business places displayed flags Friday in honor of the national G. A. R. day.

Mrs. Benjamin Hansen returned Thursday, from a Medison hearital

Mrs. Benjamin Hansen returned Thursday from a Madison hospital, where she underwent an operation two weeks ago.
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Collins and daughter came Friday from Akron, O., to make their home here. They are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Harte for the present.
Mrs. Bert Baker entertained 10 women at 13:30 dinner Friday. Out of town guests were Mrs. Roy Meigs, nosha where they went to attend the funeral of Mrs Taylor's brother, W. H. Turnbull, who died Apr. 2. Bur-ial was made in Racine beside his

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Flody Gleason is attending school

in Janesville.

Mrs. A. C. Holmes and children are visiting the former's parents in Beloit.

J. C. Robinson attended a live stock meeting in Madison, Thursday.

day.

Miss Genevieve Reynolds is visiting at the home of her uncle, John Patchen, Albany.

There will be a stump blasting demonstration with pieric acid at

demonstration with piccic acid it the Frank Croak farm east of Ev-ansville, one onle, Thursday, Apr. 12. It will be given by County agent Glassco. Cal, Bullock and family are mov-ing from Franklin street to the E. J. Record flat. from her recent illness.

Charles Fullar, who has been ill.

was able to sit up.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gibson are entertaining their son, Charles, Sioux Falls. S. D.

Mrs. John Moore is recovering rapidly from her recent illness.

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lng paragraph:

"If the allies will follow a proposal for general disarmament of all the world's fleets and replace them with an international one, we shall be the furnish to this international fleet ten ships, England ten, France six and Italy six. Then the world will have in America has resolved itself into a

peace and not until then—let us question of whether the United particularly the provisions of Ver-create while there is time a real States is committed even by moral satisfies treaty may readily be dismiss-league of nations. The present one obligation to the ultimate use of ed as improbable and the incident s useless because it is unarmed. Arm ... ascress secause it is unarmed. Arm a new one and it can command peace."

International Force

d. Arm armed force with republicans chalmed force with republicans chalmed force with republicans chalmed force and democrats denying any such implication. The chances of the unambiguous proposal of the senator De Kerguezeo which flatly developed in this country toward the calls for an international navy to grarantee the peace of the world and police force overseas. When Woodrow Wilson first broached the idea of a league of na-tions at the Paris conference, the French insisted that if it would be ripe for an abandonment of all naval armament with no police force in its stead for the protection of each stead for the protection of each country.

Lined With Puelfists

On its face, the statement of Gustav De Kerguezee is in line with the calmorings of pacifist opinion which believes in abolishing all weapons as a certain insurance against war but the distinguished Frenchman is not a member of that school of touch and is believed to be interested only in the scrapping of the big navies, namely those of the United States and Great Britain, principally the latter's because of the state of France-British relations, and suggests in principle its place a new ratio and an angle principal state in principle its lance a new ratio and an angle principal states and vielded its in principle. sovereignty and a precedent estab-lished to all of which, however, the

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Are You a "Hardy Annual"?

Last Sunday morning the churches of

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Some of those there had not been to church

since the Easter previous. Others attend

"now and then"-mostly "then"-but always on Easter. But the same God is wor-

shipped, the same gospel is preached, and

the same human needs are ministered to

the year round as on Easter Sunday. If it

was good last Sunday, why not tomorrow?

Services at the Congregational Church begin at 11.

Future."

9:45, Graded Religious School. 10:50, Morning Worship.

6:30, B. Y. P. U.

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popular star produced. These that play here in the future will be what are known as "second runs."

The picture is a light comedy, the kind that Reid always did best. It tells of the young artist who lived in a little studio in poverty rather than spend his time in idleness. He falls in love with a girl across the top of the sky-scraper and in the end linds she is the possessor of the beautiful home where she had worked as a scryant.

ROLLER SKATING SUNDAY NIGHT 7:30 to 10:30

Coliseum Roller Rink

HANOVER

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Hansver-Richard Moore and Frank
Stark, Beloit, are working in the Arthur Minnick garage this week.—
John Ostrander is recovering from
Illness.—Miss Emma Borkenhagen
and Miss Elva Jensen have returned
to Chicago.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Black, Baraboo, visited friends here
Thursday.—Miss Lucila Bokenhagen
has returned to her home in Hanover after visiting at the Charles Zebell home.-Morse Techan was in Or

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> Apollo Theatre Monday Evening, April 16 Curtain, 8:15.

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SEMON

WIVES, MOTHERS, DAUGHTERS, TWO FOR 35c MONDAY NIGHT.

SUPERVISORS TO OBITUARY

Special April session of the Rock county board of supervisors will convene at the court house at 2 p. m., Tuesday, April 17, under the notice sent to all members by Conn-

of "Y" Secretary, Dies in Milwäukee

eration. She had been in poor health for four years.

Mrs. Arnot was Leora Randall and was born in Gays Mills. She was married to Mr. Arnot in Roundup. Mont. in 1916 and they came here some years ago. Mr. Arnot and a four-year-old son. Don. survive.

While arrangements for the funeral have not been completed, it will take place at Gays Mills. Mr. Arnot will not return to this city for a week or more.

New First Place in K. C. Tourney

The Rev. Charles Olsen slipped into first place in the singles in the local Knights of Columbus pin tournament Friday with a count of 627. He gathered games of 190-180-224, and was spotted with an 11 pin handleap.

POND IS SPEAKER

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AT SCIENCE MEET

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Late of Beloit college in 1920, read a
paper, Friday night, before the Wisconsin Academy of Science, Arts and
Letters at Beloit college. He spoke
before the convention of the Wisconsin Archeological society on the prehistoric archeology of France.

Pond was the first Beloit student
to callst in the World war, chrolling
in the American Ambulance corps.

After the war he spent mere than
a year as a research student in
France delving into the archeology
of that country.

"HI-Y CLUB ASSURED OF RADIO OUTFIT OF RADIO OUTFIT

The Hi-Y play, "Putting It Over," which was successfully presented at the Myers theater Thursday night, netted a sufficient amount for purchase of a radio for the Y. M. C. A., it was discovered Saturday. Close to \$250 was cleared, as the expenses were kept low by donations and loan of articles. Stuart Hummell and Clifford Conry are investigating several propositions of radio apparatus manufacturing concerns, and will make a ufacturing concerns, and will make a report to the club.

Mrs. Rebeskah Lemon died Friday moreing at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Rebeskah Lemon died Friday moreing at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Jebeskah Lemon died Friday moreing at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Jebeskah Lemon died Friday moreing at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Jebeskah Lemon died Friday moreing at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Jebeskah Lemon died Friday moreing at the home of her daughter after a lingering filmess. Mrs. Lemon was in her Sist year and was one of the carly settlers in the vicinity of Monticello. Her husband died about a year and a half age. Since the death of her husband she spent a portion of the time with her daughter in Orfordville. She is survived by two sons and two daughter—William, Monroe, and Jasse, Monticello; Mrs.

Funeral of Mrs. Mary Nelson The funeral of Mrs. Mary Nelson was held at 9 a. m., Saturday, at St. Patrick's church with the Rev.

or the number of motor vehicles, nor even total highway mileage but the rural mileage. None of the revenue is returned to the cities although more than half will be raised in the urban centers.

"This is discrimination against southern counties." declared City Atterney "Roger Cunningham. "Under the proposed bill Rock county having state trunk lines would pay der the proposed bill Rock county having state 'trink lines would pay \$80,000 and receive back only \$50,000, the balance going to some northern county that has been less progressive in road building. There is no logic or fairness about this feature."

Substitute Measure

In Milwaukee county the rural road "joker" works dut so that Milwaukee, county would now \$457.000 two sons and two daughter—William, Monroe, and Jesse, Monroe, and Mrs. Myrtle Fegi. Monroe, and Mrs. Picomer. The funeral was held at Monticello Monday, services being conducted by the Rev. Mr. Mulinger of the Lutheran chuych! The funeral party went to Monticello on the evening train Saturday.

Tora Steffensen
Clinton. — Tora Steffensen died Monday morning at the hospital at Council Bluffs, Iowa, where she had had an operation for appendictis. Miss Steffensen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Steffensen of our village. She had been in Council Bluffs for the last flye years. The funeral will be held from the home of the parents on Church street, Friday, 1 p. m. Two sisters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Rasnussen and Mr. and Mrs. Bleff Christensen, all of Council Bluffs, Iowa, are here to attend the funeral. road "joker" works out so that Milwankee county would pay \$487,000
and would get back only \$18,000 for
the greater per cent of the highways
are on the state trunk system. Any
county that has passed bonds for
permanent road improvement and
paid for the roads is penalized.
. The League of Municipalities and
County Boards association are reported to have agreed on a bill introduced by Senator Polakowski
(305-S) which embodies the provisions endorsed by both organizations.
This bill carries the following feaTrunk bill carries the following feaTrunk bill carries the following fea-

ions endorsed by both organizations. This bill carries the following fea-1—It finances the state highway

program from the gasoline tax and the graduated license fee for autos. 2.—It contains a lower and far more equitable schedule of license Beverly Benton

Beverly Benton, two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Benton, is dead at her home in Shopiere according to word received in this city by Mrs. Joseph Eau Claire. Mr. Benton, an ex-sorvice man, has been confined to Great Lakes hospital since Christmas. fees for automobiles.

3.—It carries a higher schedule for

trucks.

trucks.

4.—It returns 75 per cent of the truck fees to the city and 25 per cent to the counties.

An Even Split

5.—It gives the same state aid for streets connecting state trunk highways running through the city as the county gets outside.

6.—It gives the towns and villages the same benefits that it does the cities.

St. Patrick's church with the Rev. Dean James F. Ryan officiating at the church and the Rev. Oswald Ullrich at the grave in Mt. Olivet cemetery. Pall bearers were D. J. Earry, T. P. Burns, W. J. Kennedy, W. A. Murray, Mayor T. E. Welsh and Walter Britt.

ing on Wednesday.

NORMAL HIGH GIVES PLAY FRIDAY NIGHT

PLAY FRIDAY NIGHT
Whitewater — The normal high
ischool presented a play called,
"Stop Thief," Friday, April 6. The
cast included Alma Shippert, Cathorine Shock, Winnifred Warner, Lucinda Kundert, Dorothy Taft, Wilfred Roe, Walter Tratt, Lyle Pollock, Joseph Greer, John Cruver,
Walter Watson, Vernon Moriarty,
Lawrence Bowers, Lester Burns,
Leslie Loomer, and Ben Trewyn,
The play, directed by Mrs. I. U.
Wheeler, was given in the normal
gymnasium.

DAVID WATT HAS

shall, died at 8:15 n. m. Saturday at her home here, where they have lived for several years after moving from their farm near Whitewater.
Many Jane Billett was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. George Billett, pioneers of Walworth county, and was born July 14, 1859. She married John T. Marshall and they have two sons, William and George, living on farms near Whitewater.
Funeral arrangements have not been made. SECOND OPERATION David W. Watt, Myers hotel, underwent a second operation on one of his eyes at Mercy hospital Saturday morning. He is resting easily but will be confined to the hospital for a week or 10 days.

TRAVELERS WILL

HONOR W. E. CLINTON HOWOR W. E. CLINTON
United Commercial Travelers will
install officers at 8 p. m., Saturday,
in East Side hall. Percy L. Munger,
past senior counsellor, will act as
installing officer. A token is to be
presented to W. E. Clinton, who has
been sentine! of the lodge for the
past 25 years. J. M. Hoague, as
senior counselor, heads the lodge.

CLEAR DEBRIS FROM COURT HOUSE PARK

The city has a force of workmen leaning up the storm debris from he court house park. Many of the leautiful trees were damaged, the veight of the snow and wind breaking off main branches.

Such assistance as one's friends may give is seldom satisfactory. The best way is not to require it.' To Visit School.—The entire facully and principal of the Harvard, III., but school, will take a day off, Monday, to visit this city and the new high school building.

House will be succeed on which street next week if weather is fave-orable, Frank D. Hayes of the Hayeshigh school building. high school building.

Information to Teachers—A. 20-page mimeograph pamphlet on cur-picula for grade schools has been prepared by Miss Bertha Rogers, grade supervisor, and a number of copies prepared. They will be dis-tributed to grade school teachers.

A young man-always sneers at the love affairs of a widowdr.

Nothing pleases a woman more than o help a man spend his money.

HIGH CHAIRS AND CRIBS ARE NEEDED

Have you a child's crib, a high chair, a kindergarten chair, or an old extension table for which you have no further

equipment assembled The equipment assembled thus far for the day nursery to be opened Monday at the Salvation Army headquarters, 101 North Main street, does not include a sufficient number of the above articles. Only one table is needed and it must be one that can be made lower by sawing a few inches off its lers.

legs.
Six babies under two years Six babies under two years of age have already been registered by their mothers to be brought to the nursery. Monday. Cribs and high chairs are needed for these. Persons wishing to donate furniture may phone the Salvation Army and, if necessary, arrangements will, be made, to are all for the salvation are selected. essary, arrangements will be made to call for it, Monday morning.

HOTELMYERS

Sunday Dinner UNUSUALLY GOOD MENU

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EDGERTON

ROAD TAX BILL
Continued from Page 1)
lect the tax and pay it back to the
counties as "sate-aid" not in proportion to the amount which each countion to the amount which each coun-Edgerton.-Five school girls have completed the two months' course in home hygiene and care of the sick, under the supervision of Miss Martha Smart, city nurse, and have been awarded certificates from the central division of the American Red Cross ty pays, nor the assessed valuation, or the number of motor vehicles, nor division of the American Red Cross. Chicago. They are the Misses Nella St. John, Floy Holby, Jeanette Langworthy, Venice Gaarder and Marguer-

> The Standard Bearers' story telling contest will be held at the M. E. church Sunday at 2:30 p. m. The Milton College Treble Clef concert, which was to have been held at Aiblon, April 11, has been post-poned to a later date in April, dut to bad-roads.

> Chief of Police Springer reports 57 arrests made in the city for the year ending March 31, 1923. Of these, 13 were for speeding and 10 for drunkenness, and \$211.68 was paid into the

for soldiers.

Announcement has been received by friends here of the wedding of Miss Kathryn A. Kruetzer to Dennis F. McCarthy, both of Beloit, Wednesday, April 4, by the Rev. Sylvester Dow

Shopiere Host to County Endeavor

5.—It gives the same state ald for streets connecting state trunk highways running through the city as the county gets outside.

6.—It gives the towns and villages the same benefits that it does the cities.

7.—It will return 78 per cent of the valuation tax on motor vehicles to the citiek, towns and villages and 30 per cent to the county.

It will increase city revenues by reaching the motor vehicles that now escape taxation and by the increase in income taxes resulting from the abolition of the personal property tax on cars.

To Protest Bilis

Recently elected members of the new council, are being urged to attend the conference, Monday night, since the administration of the motor tax laws will be during their term of office.

County board officials are also urged to attend and join in the delegation to appear during the conference next Tuesday and at the hearing on Wednesday.

County Medical Schules and the regular evening mervice at 7:30, at which the Rev. Leveling program includes a decision service with Miss Nelles Saunders in charge, and the regular evening program includes a decision service with Miss Nelles Saunders in charge, and the regular evening program includes a decision service with Miss Nelles Saunders in charge, and the regular evening program includes a decision service with Miss Nelles Saunders in charge, and the regular evening program includes a decision service with Miss Nelles Saunders in charge, and the regular evening service at 7:30, at which the Rev. Levening program includes a decision service with Miss Nelles Saunders in charge, and the regular evening service at 7:30, at which the Rev. Levening program includes a decision service with Miss Nelles Saunders in charge, and the regular evening program includes a decision service with Miss Nelles Saunders in charge, and the regular evening sinch the Rev. Levening program includes a decision service with Miss Nelles Saunders in charge, and the regular evening sinch the Rev. Levening the conference with Miss Nelles Saunders in charge, an

in charge, and the regular eveningervice at 7:30, at which the Rev. Le land L. Marion, pastor of the Janes ville Christian church, will preside.

CITY NEWS BRIEFS

Stir Up Interest.—Interest in the T. M. C. A. summer camp at Phantom lake is being stirped up with meetings held peciodically at the association. Another was given Friday night, a small supper served and games and songs enjoyed. It is hoped to have a moving picture of camp life at the night meeting.

Twelve Take Exams—Twelve persons were writing lat the postoffice building, Saturday, on civil service exams for clerks and carriers. Names of those who pass will be put on the substitute list and called on when needed.

Injures Foot.—Miss Maric Marty, employed at the offices of Drs. Sutherland, had her foot injured Thursday night when struck by an antomobile. She was crossing Main street towards the Hayes building when a car, driven by a woman failed to stop and struck her. The car went on, and the name of the driver could not be determined. Miss Marty was taken to the hospital, but was found to have no bones broken.

Story Hours End—Story hour periods at the library were closed for the steason Saturday morning when four slories were told. Attendance was good. The stories told were "Tatter-

Saturday. Postpone Meeting—Because of the death, Saturday, of Mrs. J. K. Arnot, wife of the secretary of the county Y. M. C. A., the regular meeting of the board of directors of this organization Monday will be indefinitely

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Stage and Screen

(Continued from page 4.)
Lila Lee has the leading feminine role, recalling the days when she played in "The Charm School" with this same star. Vaudeville will be seen in connection.
Attention is being evidenced in the

next stage altraction at this theater





", WESLEY BARRY
"HEROES OF THE STREET"
A WARNER EROS. PICTURE



life" at the Myers.

1 \$25 for Drinking-Arrested early, Friday night, on McKey boulevard by Chief Charles Newman and As-sistant Chief Thomas Morrissy, Sistant Chief Thomas Morrissy, Frank Arndt was fined \$25 and costs or 30 days in municipal court, Sat-urday for intoxication.

Source of Inspiration

When Bernard Shaw, Chaucer, ipling or Robert Browning are Kipling or Robert Browning are spoken of in lecture, social converse or literature we all want to feel conversant enough with them to carry

stories were told. Attendance was good. The stories told were "Tattercoats," "Tom It Tot." "The Three Feathers," and "The Laidly Worm."
The periods will be started again early in the fall.

Seck Runnway.—Police here have been asked to watch for a 16-year old runaway boy from Fort Atkinson.

Pave Next Week.—Paving operations will be started on North First street next week if weather is fave orable. Frank D. Hayes of the Hayes. which culture demands and is really necessary for intelligent comprehen-sion if we do not know the sources of such references?

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Moore's Lectures,—Rev. George L. A. Moore, of Milwaukee, continues the lectures on clurch history at Trinity church parish hall. Monday evening, which were interfered with by the heavy storms during Lent.

Open Booth,-Starting this pas Open Booth.—Starting tins past week, some student will be stationed at the information booth at the entrance of the high school building every day. Different young men will take turns, as this service will greatly aid those who are strangers at the building.

Give Awards,—Gymnasium classes at the Y. M. C. A. were unusually well attended Saturday mo ning, the



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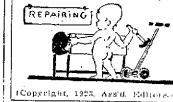
By BILLY WINNER

If I Were a Mechanic-

WOULD open a repair station for household machines such as sewing machines, mangles, and lawn mowers. There is always work, of this kind to be done if a person only could find it. I wouldn't have to find it. I would have it called to my attention.

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extra attraction being (awarding 11 medals, bronze and silver, to winners of the hexathlon meet, held the middle of last week. A talk was also given by A. E. Bergman, director, urging boys to work up insterest and try to make better marks next year.

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Box Office Sale Opens Thursday, April 12th at 10'A. M.

notice sent to all members by Conn-ty Clerk Howard W. Lee this week. The meeting is for the election of the chairman, vice chairman and other business. This probably will include arranging for the sale of additional highway construction bonds. T. J. Kelly, Beloit, and E. A. Sil-verlhorne. Footville, will sit as

T. J. Kelly, Beloit, and E. A. Silverthorme, Footville, will sit as new member of the beard, according to notices received by the county clerk. Mr. Kelly was elected as the successor to C. H. Christenson who moved out of the ward which he represented and Mr. Silverthorn succeeds Frank Lowry who was appointed in place of A. C. Gaarder.

Gaarder. W. W. Dalton, present chairman, Appointment will call the meeting. Appointment of standing committees for the year is expected to follow the selection of the chairman. Last year were 17 standing committees.

Mrs. Arnot, Wife

Mrs. J. K. Arnot, wife of the secretary of the county Y. M. C. A., residence, 325 North Chatham street, died at 10:30 a. m., Saturday, at St. Mary's hospital, Milwaukee, where she had gone d week ago for an operation. She had been in poor health for four years.

with 627 Count

been made. J. George Clurk, Delavan
Delavan—George Clark, 78, Civil
war veteran and a resident of Delavan
30 years, died Asturday morning at the home of his daughter,
Mrs. L. R. Lackey, Mr. Clark was
born in New York state, Oct. 7,
1844. He was a member of the G.
A. R. and the Knights of Pythias,
Two daughters, Mrs. Lackey and
Mrs. A. W. Madison, both of Delavan, survive, together with a sister,
Mrs. Joan Edwards, Barahoo, and a
brother, David, in northern Wisconsin. Funeral services will be held
at the Lackey home at 2 p. m. Monday.

LODGE NEWS.

Members of America Rebekah lodge No. 26 are requested to attend the funeral of Charles Prelier at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. Katherine Carman, noble grand.

Members of Wisconsin lodge No. 14, Odd Fellows, are asked to meet at 1:30 Sunday afternoon at East Side hall to attend in a body the funeral of Brother Charles Prelier. J. W. Carman, rec. sec.

MAIL

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and Walter Britt. W. S. Salisbury, Whitewater Whitewater.—Winfield Scott Salisbury, 77, last of the ploneer family of Salisburys Ilving in Whitewater, freight agent for many years for the Chicago, Miwaukee and St. Paul railroad, and retiring city assessor, clied at 7 p. m. Friday after a lingering illness. Winfield Salisbury was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arseil Salisbury who eame here from Courthand county, New York, in 1837. He was born at Spring Prairie, Walworth county, Feb. 28, 1848. He married Mary Farle Nov. 14, 1878, and they had four children, two of whom are dead. Surviving children are Mrs. Ruth Trait, Whitewater, and Margaret Salisbury, who lived with her father. Three grandsons, a brother, Willard, Vancouver, E. C., and two sisters. Mrs. Mannering V. Wolf, Whitewater, and Mrs. C. J. Partridge, Milwaukee, survive. Mr. Salisbury was one of the oldest Masons of the Whitewater chapter and the Masons will have charge of the services at \$130 p. m. Monday. Mrs. John Marshall, Whitewater, Whitewater,— Mrs. Mary Jane Marshall, 63, wife of John T. Mar-shall, died at 8:15 a. m. Saturday

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GAZETTE PLATFORM FOR 1923.

Continuous effort to secure for Janesville a modern hotel so that this city may take care of many conventions as well as the traveling public.

Making the Rock River park in every way a delightful pinyground for the people of the city. Establishment of free baseball grounds, tennis courts and outdoor sports places, bathing lieaches and all the necessary arrangements for making the park a popular recreation place for Janesville.

Clean out the beotleggers and blind tigers and enforce the laws.

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Establishment of a real estate morigage company to make the building of homes more easily accomplished.

Additional room in the post office by building an

annex.
Arranging a roud building program so that the larmer and taxpayer will be the greatest beneficiary.
Traffic regulations that will reduce reckless driving and the number of deaths from auto-professors.

build a new and larger and better Y. M. C. A. building to care for the constantly increasing need by reason of the influx of new residents.

Solving the Immigration Question.

There is much less being said, now that con gress has adjourned and the immigration law cannot be changed for another year at least, about the need for more cheap labor from Europe and the failure of the immigration law with its re- to Stockholm, the Swedish capital, as to be strictions. W. W. Husband, United States commissioner of Immigration says we are now getting education have been landing. Great increases are noted from the British Isles and Ireland, There is no more clap-trap talk about the "melting, pot." It never was a simile appropriate to our condition. All melting pots have waste and dross and our percentage of that slag was growing higher and higher. The Philadelphia Public Ledger says that them for aggressive purposes, promptly and genit is much better to liken the situation here to a crously ratified the award. From that time to Bessemer durnace where the ingredients in making steel are fed into it with scrupulous care.

We will have received the full quotas from fiscal year in 1923. Sweden is sending us many immigrants and while Italy and Greece are keeplast year, partially due to the greater care exercised at immigrating points.

Mr. Mead may be a weather prophet but he is a joy killer.

Garroting the Guard.

While the appropriation of so small a sum as \$255,000, a cut from \$600,000 for the Wisconsin customer there is a chance that the paper on State Guard, was not at all satisfactory to those who want no guard in the state, it was still a sopto the socialists. It is exactly the kind of news that will be hailed with delight in the soviet head-large as the adverse balance in 1921.

Although a depreciated currency has had much quarters in Moscow, as the rulers pause a moment in their butchery of priests to read the joyous cablegrams from St. Joseph, Mich.

Postmaster General New will soon place himself in the Burleson class with his outs in the sérvice.

Some Municipal Problems. There are no problems in business operation more intricate than those of the municipality. To be just and fair, to be economical in spending money, to get a hundred cents for each dollar paid by the people for the operation of the city, to meet emergencies and to keep the house of the public trimmed and in order all the time, is no mean job, for any man. The difficulty in city management whether by the aldermanic plan, where it is not hard to unload responsibility, or the responsible manager plan, is that insistent persons who want more than what is right and just are the hard problems to handle. Requests is dissention and jealousy; between the last two, for shading the law, for putting a few dollars since the settlement of the Aland islands conjust are the hard problems to handle. Requests for shading the law, for putting a 16w dullars there and there when it is questionable both as to There is no question but that this peaceful situa-

Men and corporations have built up great fortunes by being "close" to the city governments. Take the item of insurance of city property and bonding of officers. That has always been a plum to be picked and a ripe and juicy one at times. There are cities where municipal insurance pro- facts for the city of Janesville. It was the one emphasized than now that when a city was to

Trained-men in the job of handling these matters is as important as it is to have a registered pharmacist putting up prescriptions. The great saying in municipal operation is not in cutling thousands off budgets but in the smaller leaks which in themselves appear too small to quibble over at the time. In the aggregate, however, they are the difference between extravagance and ecohomy

Old John Q. Henneck says that the recently dis. covered tribe which has only five hundred words in its vocabulary should furnish excellent help. meets to the world.

be removed in the last few years as accomplished she can lo go in.

SETTLING THE FINNISH DEBT

Washington,-The negotiations for the repayment of the Flunish debt to the United States now taking place in Washington between the Finnish minister and the American debt funding commission throw interesting light on the stability of this new and little-known nation.

Although fine debt owed by Finland to the

Inited States is under \$10,000,000 such an obligation is a considerable burden for a non-industrial nation with only about three million inhabitants. It is noteworthy, therefore, that Finland should be the second country in Europe to offer to meet her American debt.

The terms which have been suggested are almost identical with those accorded Great Britain two months ago, and show that this first settlement is to be taken as a model for all our European debtors. The period for repayment of the entire principal is fixed at sixty-two years, with interest at three per cent for the first ten years, and three, and one-half per cent thereafter, Prompt acceptance of these terms by the Finnish parliament is anticipated by Dr. Astrom, minister of that government at Washington, although final ratification must wait for the next session of our congress.

Five European nations-Poland, Lithuania, Latvia, Esthonia and Finland-were formed out of the dissolution of czarist Russia, and of these ive Finland has made the most progress on the difficult road of reconstruction. At one time an independent state and later under Swedish control, Finland was during the Napoleonic wars annexed to Russia as an autonomous grand-duchy But for a century the spirit of freedom smouldered in this wild and undeveloped country, flaming out when the Russian revolution removed the bonds of czarist rule. On Dec. 6, 1917, the peo ple of Finland declared their country an inde pendent and sovereign nation, and as such it has

been recognized by the world powers.

The new government was not without serious problems from the beginning. As in all the five nations created from the former border provinces of Russia there arose in Finland a formidable bolshevik movement at the same time as the soviet form of government came to power further east. One effect of this trouble was to cause Sweden to occupy the Aland islands which lie in the Baltic sea midway between Finland and

For a long time after the revolutionary movement in Finland proper had died away the final disposition of these islands caused fear of war between the two claimants. Each side could put up a good argument, for the inhabitants of the islands are a mixture of Swedish and Finnish blood, and although they had been part of the Finnish province of Russia from 1809 to 1917, they had belonged to Sweden undisputed up to the Napoleonic wars. Moreover, they lie so close petual menace in the hands of a warlike and aggressive power.

The settlement of the Alanckislands dispute by "some of the finest people in the world" under this the League of Nations two years ago is not so law. Skilled workmen have been coming in large much an outstanding triumph of the league as an numbers, men and women of substance and of agency for international coheliation as an indication of the pacific character of the Finnish

In June, 1921, after a nine months' inquiry by a commission appointed by the executive council of the Leitgue of Nations, sovereignty over the islands was awarded to Pinland, Swedthe present Finland has given Sweden no reason to regret her generosity. By refusing to build up a pavy and by keeping her total military expen-We will have received the full quotas from diture at a figure of live million dollars a year many nations even before the expiration of the she has shown not only Sweden but the entire world that she is more interested in reconstruction than in warlike adventures,

The present prosperity of Finland is the more ing fuirly up with permissable quotas there has interesting because the country is very deficient been less movement from those countries than in modern industrial development, only 20,000 of her entire population of 3,250,000 being employed in factories.

Agriculture and forestry are the chief occupations of the people. "There is a farm for every eleven people in the country and the extent of "small holdings" is shown by the fact that more than two-thirds of these farms are less than 25 acres in extent. In international trade the ex port of timber and its various products, particularly paper pulp, is Finland's most valuable asset, and as the United States is Finland's fourth best During 1922, for the first time since the war, the country showed a favorable trade balance, the surplus of exports over imports being almost as

to do with the commercial recovery of Finland, permitting successful competition with Swedish products, the government has not allowed itself o be led astray by this unsound asset. In every care has been taken to see that revenue should palance expenditure, and there has been little of the reliance on new loans to make up deficits so European countries. During the past twelve months the Finnish mark, with a par value of months the Finnish mark, with a par value of 19.3 cents, has shown a steady recovery. A year ago it was quoted in New York at 2.95 cents; now its value in this country is 2.80 cents. Finnish currency, in other words, stands as high as that of Czecho-Slovakia. It is not very much below the currencies of France, Belgium and Italy, which since the occupation of the Ruhr have been going down while that of Finland has

been going up.

A glance at the map will show an interesting A glance at the map will show an interesting parallel in north and south Europe in which Finland plays its part. In the south I aly and Jugo-Shvia encircle the Adriatic in the same way that Sweden and Finland girdle the gulf of Bothnia in the north. Between the first two countries there legality and good business judgment are the causes of more troubles and waste than any other factor.

There is no question but that this population in morthern Europe is largely due to the good sense of the Finnish people. With a negligible militury expenditure, n determination to concentrate on internal development rather than the property of the concentrate on internal development rather than the property of adventures abroad, and a government which prides itself on paying its way as it goes, Uniand is of more service to European reconstruction that some greater nations which achieve much more attention in the news dispatches

vides annual incomes of large proportions for asking that there should be elected a council of men close to the administration. The purchase of supplies causes a great amount of trouble to a city official. He is placed between his own local people and outside wholesale or jobbing houses at times and it is embarrassing. It used to be more emphasized than now that when a city was to council any efforts to put over things which, were buy anything, the price went up several percent, its members to continue in office, might not be done. We should neither partly purchase nor rebuild any automobiles at this time.

> There is an awful fuss being made over a letter written by Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of the governor of Pennsylvania, in which she admits that the governor would go fishing on Sunday, The governor has many thousand friends of the fishing pole who see nothing in such a letter to make a fuss over.

Lord Robert Cecil, here as, an evangelist for the League of Nations, uses all the old arguments and has advanced no new ones why we should get into the European stew pot. He asks "Can The Gazette removed one of the planks of its America afford to remain out?" We reply that platform Wednesday. That is one of several to she can afford to remain out much more than

JUST FOLKS

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PURPOSE.

Not for high place or fame alone,
Not for the riches men desire. Is this brief space of years we own.

If this were all, the race would tire.

Men would grow weary of the strife If to possession they were chained, And could not see throughout this life More than, the medals to be gained.

Were there no sweeter joys than greed, No deeper happiness than fame, No goal beyond the present need. Life were no better than a game.

The flag would fall, the race would die, The home be stripped of sentiment,
And broken every family the
If all our years for gain were spent,

Tis not for gold the race is strong.
Tis not alone for fame we toil,
We live and strive and move along
For something Time can never spoil.

There is a purpose for our care
Although but vague and dim it seems,
A reason for the ills we bear.
And each man sees it in his dreams.

Beyond the gold, above the fame, And every flag that is unfurled, Past hills of joy and pits of shame Men mark the progress of the world.

And so we count it sweet to live And good to play the role of man. Glad in the knowledge that we give? Our little to the greater plan.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By HOY K. MOULTON

TO A LADY

(After meeting her for the first time)
It may be the dimples that show when you smile
Or the curls in your freshly bobbed hair;
It may be the up-todate flapperish style

Of your clothes, or the way that you stare. It may be your voice or the tilt of your hat, Or the way that you pout now and then; Whatever it is, miss, I'm positive that I would not care to meet you again.

Anent the problem of keeping warm during the salubrious spring months, a reader writes

in as follows: \(\) "You have doubtless read of the manner in which ship's furniture and cabin, woodwork have been burned to keep the fires in desperare weather. That's nothing compared to what has been going on around our place.

been going on around our place.

The coke gave out last Wednesday. Thursday we sacrificed two stepladders, three wash tubs and flour bin and the lawn mower handle. The stormhouse which we had taken down kept us going Friday, and Friday was a cheerful day. Saturday saw the last of the carpet sweeper, three prooms, five suitcases and three old-fashloned frunks, while/we kept warm Sunday on the kitchen table, Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, Kipling's "Plain Tales from the Hills," and the icebox. We went visiting Monday, and Tuesday we bade a last adieu to the snow shovel, the old hall clock, one folding bed and a comthe old hall clock, one folding bed and a com-

set of Dickens' works.

[elp! We have nothing left but the dining room furniture and that belongs to the install ment house."

It is tough on old King Tutankhamen to be sealed up in his tomb until next fall and unable to hear any of the radio programs. And he is just the kind of a person who probably would enjoy them.

A "grand old man" of baseball is a gentleman who has reached the astounding age of thirty-seven years.

Spring reminds us that there is many a suburbanite who is satisfied with his lot.

thoughts of installment furniture.
In the spring, the young man's fancy turns to

Who's Who Today

DR. MARION L. BURTON. Fifteen years ago a modest young minister accepted the call to the Church of the Pilgrims He was one of the youngest men ever to be installed in a pastorate of that size.

Today this man, Dr. Marion
L. Burton, only 48, is president of the University of

then attended Carlton college, Minnesota, where he graduated in 1900 with his A. B. degree. He taught Greek at Carlton Academy his last year at the college. From 1900 to 1903 he was principal of Winston Institute. The he entered the Yale theological Seminary, where he obtained the cegree of doctor of philosophy in 1906. The following year he preached at a Brookfield. Conn., church and took a post graduate course at the seminary.

The mattended Carlton college, production of continuous cold light by Prof. E. Newton Harvey, discovering the cry of a new element named cellium by Prof. George Urbain of the Sorbonne; and a new method of refining copper ores worked out by the United States bureau of mines.

Q. What is Billy Sunday's real numer J. P. E.

A. William Ashley Sunday's full and correct name of the evangelist known as Billy Sunday.

Q. How many stories high is the

tained the degree of doctor of philosophy in 1966. The following year he preached at a Brockfield Conn., church and took a post graduate course at the seminary.

In 1908 he became pastor at the Brocklyn church. Two years later he was named president of Smith College at Northampton, Mass., and filled that chair until 1917 when he accepted the same post at the University of Minnesota. In 1919 he went to Michigan and the salary offered him then—\$12,000 a year—made him the highest priced college head in the country, it was said.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

April 7, 1883.—A gentleman of the First ward who has been keeping count of the snow-storms says that yesterday's was the 42nd.—Subscriptions for the tretting meet start off well and the town will be a big attraction those few days in June.—Building activities are greater this year than they have been for some years. Many homes are going up in the fourth ward.

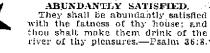
THIRTY YEARS AGO

TWENTY YEARS AGO

April 7, 1903.—As large a force as could be worked to advantage—about 20 in all—was put to work at the new postoffice building this morning, and a large part of the facing and bonding brick has been taken down and brick-laying started according to specifications. Most of the men have been imported,—Pres. Roosevelt will be busy in Illinois June 4 and will not be able to speak at the Woodmen's picnic here.

TEN YEARS AGO

April 7, 1915.—The city and the Rockford and Interurban company signed an agreement Saturday afternoon to build a temporary bridge across the river, destroyed by fire Tuesday night, and a few hours later the company had a force atwork. Many came up in the cars and trailers over Sunday, viewing the ruins.



Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

REFLECTIONS INSPIRED BY THE ITCH

Have you ever had the itch, now, honestly? I have had, it constantly, at any rate I came by it honestly. I took it from a patient without his knowledge or consent, though he was watching me so closely while I was scrutinizing him ever more closely.

An itch mite can't hop like a fleat but he can travel. It is the propensity for traveling that makes the little devil itch so, once he has burrowed into your skin. He travels along in his burrow, or rather she along in this instance, laying eggs, along the trail every few microns, and often covering so much as a quarter of an inch of virgin terri'ory in a day.

REFLECTIONS INSPIRED BY THE FTCH

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I got my mite. The patient was very close, neither of us realized what was happening until several hours later. happening until several hours later, when I realized it exquisitely, if one with the lich may do anything exquisitely. Sleep was not for me that night. Fortunately we had several pounds of freshly prepared sulphur ointment in the house, however, for the itch was epidemic and some of my competitors couldn't seem to make any headway with their externa remedies. I had quite a trade on scables, and had stocked up with well disguised sulphur ointment. I did not purpose that the itch should have a run on me, so I got up and have a run on me, so I got jup and vigorously and extravagantly used about half a pound of the stuff, first about hair a point of the stuff, first taving insulted my skin with a vigorous hot soap and water scrubbing to the point of tenderness. I wandowed in sulphur all night, and, oh, boy, at isn't at all bad, after. In the morning I again subjected my skin to the laddernetter of a low way and the indignation of a hot soap and water scrub, put my nighty, sheets, underciothing, pillow case, shirt becorything, in the boller, and called

It a day,
The itch mite is one of the mean-est, smallest, most maddening bugs that ever pestered a human being, it has no respect for persons. It is most un-get-at-able and in my estimation the most reprehensible thing about it is the way you c. it locate the ex-act place to scratch most, so that you are defined even the tryial consolu-tion of scratching the most itchy spot. The lich mite is like that, per-

Uric Acid Obsession.

Information concerning a uric acid condition I have had for some time.

The urine cames a burning somehess, it was the urine cames a burning somehess, it not eat? I seem to have some rheumatism. (Mrs. R. C. T.)

Answer-I advise you to discard the idea that uric acid has anything to do with your trouble, and consult a physician for diagnosis and treatment.

HOROSCOPE

SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1928

Good fortune smiles on this day. Astrologers find that Venus is in

benefic aspect in the morning, while Mars is mildly adverse later in the

day.

This is essentially a happy day for women, since all its influences favor the lighter and pleasanter activities

Love affairs are wonderfully well

will cause many dissentious, political

They, should avoid new ventures and should beware of false friends. The

Q. How are lakes formed? A. R.

as some of the shallow lakes of Flor-

ida. Lakes of normal development are

Q. What is in a plant that makes it great I. M. C.

A. The mesophyll cells contain the green color bodies known as chloraplasts.

A dry ferret in like any other ferret. If he has good luck ther's no tellin' where he'll come out. An E-flat town is a pince where a woman hain't afraid t' be seen on th' sirect heres here!

before breakfast,

and religious, this year.

ASK US

(Asy render can get the answer to any question by writing the Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cansot give advice on legal, medical, and financial mattern. If does not attempt to actic domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustlye research on any subject. Wiftely your question pluisly and briefly and enclose two cents in atamps for return postage. Give full name and asdress. All replies are send direct to the inquirer.)

full name and address. All replies are acted direct to the laquirer.)

Q. How much food does each person eat in a year? D. D.

A. It is computed that 1.355 paunds of food are consumed during one year by each adult in the United States.

Love affairs are wonderfully well directed, the stars encouraging remarked sentiment. It is an auspictous wedding day.

Theorems and all forms of entertainment that make appeal to the emotions should prosper while this one year by each adult in the United States.

An actress who will gain sopreme attainments is to be recognized in the spring season of thew plays.

There is an auspicious sign for motion pictures which go to history for their inspiration.

Education is to become more and more the concern of the people and will cause many discartings, political 4). Is it true that a mall order ampaign that is well conducted will yield at least a 5 per cent return? Advertising authorities say no

A. Advertising authorities say no general statement can be made as to the percentage of returns a mail order campaign should produce. Everything from the nature of the selling letter and the persennel of the multing list to weather conditions may affect the returns and these conditions may vary with each campaign. thing from the nature of the selling letter and the personnel of the malling list to weather conditions may affect the returns and these conditions may vary with each campaign. It is agreed, however, that a letter that produces 5 per cent returns is a good one.

and religious, this year.

Resctionary views on dress and so-clat customs are steadily to gain in case that women are to gain in common sense standards of life.

Occulists declare that the discovery of Egyptian treasures, and the new light on a going the product of the control of the malling list to weather conditions may be a control of the malling list to weather conditions may be a conditional to the malling list to weather conditions may be a conditional to the malling list to weather conditions may be a condition of the malling list to weather conditions may be a conditional to the malling list to weather conditions may be a condition of the malling list to weather conditions may be a condition of the malling list to weather conditions may be a condition of the malling list to weather conditions may be a condition of the malling list to weather conditions may be a condition of the malling list to weather conditions may be a condition of the malling list to weather conditions may be a condition of the malling list to weather conditions may be a condition of the planetery rule indicates that women are to gain in the condition of the malling list to weather conditions may be a condition of the planetery rule indicates that women are to gain in the condition of the con

Q. At what season of the year do the reincarnation of many souls or

formers sell the mest of their pro-ductive A. Y. A. Over 42 per cent of the total sales from lands are made during the famous ancients.

Fersons whose birthdate it is have the sugary of a very successful year. should beware of false friends. The young will court and marry. Children born on this day may have eventful careers in which many changes occur, but they will have the power to win great success, if properly guided. These subjects of Aries dislike a master and must be leaders. They have original ideas and usually

The state legislature of Michigan is asked to provide something like \$7.00,000 to-ward this program.

Burton was born in Brook-iyn, Iowa, Aug. 30, 1874. He studied in public schools and then attended Carlton college, here of the year.

Burton discovery of now light alloy named silumin: the production of a boit of artificial light than attended Carlton college, bridged of the year.

Q. What are the must modern seignification properties with the modern seignification of the year.

Q. What are the must modern seignification properties with the properties of Aries displayed the properties of Aries displayed and the properties of Aries and usually are very persistent.

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A. No adequate definition can be given of police power, the courts usually deciding in each case as to its ontent. In its general acceptation it means the power of a municipal government to preserve the welfare of the multiple by repliciting everything. the public by prohibiting everything that is contrary to it and demanding that which is best for its welfare and A. There are three kinds of lakes. Original consequent lakes are the result of irregularities of the land, such Q. How many stories high is the Woolworth building? F. G. D. A. It contains 51 stories. Q. What kinds of wood are used

for racing shells. C. R. A. The forest service says that the frames of rowing shells are made of ash and the coverings are made of Spanish cedar or mahogan;

Q. What is police powerf R. D. D. those formed by interference of drainings in rivers. Tulare lake in California is an example of this. The third class of lakes is that which includes those of accidental origin. Lake Geneva, Switzerland, belongs in this class.

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Firederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Dally Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Laundry Booklet.

Name .: City _ State ..

Miss Janesville Says-

"The sun has been shining ever ince, "remarked Councilman-elect since, "remarked Councilman-recet A. J. Gibbons, Friday, in commenting on the sweeping victory for the city management ticket at Tuesday's elec-

Evansville people took more interest in the outcome of the Janesville election. Thesday, than they did in their own local contests, citizens of that city say. And the majority them appear to be pleased with the

found it necessary to intervene.

Essence of geraniums has been used in the debasing of this perfume, and so skillfully that it has been difficult to prove the presence of the cheaper extract. The result has been defrimental to trade in genuine attar of roses.

The government has introduced in parliament a bill appropriating 1,000,000 levas in prizes to scientists who discover a process for the cer-Asked as to what disposition should as to what disposition should be made of seven of the 14 switel chairs in the council chambers after April 16, one of the defeated adderman said: "They'd better not sell the cause we'll need 'em again in four more years."

1.00 government as hill appropriating in parliament a bill appropriating who discover a process for the cerman said: "They'd better not sell that detection of the presence of adulterants in Bulgarian attar of four more years."

NEW HOME

NOW.

BUILDING TIME IS HERE. START THAT

DONE BY RELIABLE

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Girlof Ghost Mountain

By J. ALLAN DUNN

Author of "A Man to His Ma te," "Rimrock Trail," "The Man Trap."

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SYNOPSIS.

Teler Sheridan, Young New York lawyer, ranches in Arlhuna because of threatened tuberculosis. Chico Mesa, his ranch, is near Ghost Mountain on which he and his foreman, Red Jackson, discover a woman, though, however, to be a ghost. At Metzal, the nearby town, Hollister, rustier and had man, attacks a Chinaman who is rescued by Sheridan and installed as cook at the ranch, Later Sheridan is neared by a young woman and a giant sweet hat Ghost Mountain is Inhabited by a young woman and a giant Hollister and his gang are going to raid the place. Peter and Red plan to rescue the women.

"Juanita, Oh, it's straight goods."

"Juanita. Oh, it's straight goods, all right. I know she's stuck on Hollister. I reckon he ought to have married her. She come to Metzal to look him up. She's jealous as a wildeat. Hollister must have bin talkin' about the gel on Ghost Mountiin an' she's got a notion Hollister will throw her over. They chucked her out of Vasquez' when she began to make a fuss. She was ready to spit fire w'en she met up with me. I flegered she'd had a row with him an' I got it out of her.

"They're goin' up there tonight after they grub up. I hit the preeze."

"We'll beat them to it, Red. Give them a surprise party. What did you learn about the way in?"

"Only that it's masked by a

you learn about the way in?"
"Only that it's masked by a waterfall. There's a litle crick runs out of a box canyon. I know whereabouts it is. The water fall plumb out of the rock. Green growth both sides of the fall. You'd never think of lookin' back of it. Live stream. winter an' summer. We can find it."

"We'll snatch a cold snack and start right away, Red. We've got to get there first. If they've been drinking...?"

drinking...?"

Jackson nodded solemnly.

"It's liable to be a two-gun expedition." he said. I'll git yore mare an saddle up.my roan. He's faster than the pinto, ennyway. You rustle the grub. Oh, Lord." he groaned.

"What's the matter?"

Jackson had stooped in front of Quong, gathering up the four plump picked chickens in a pan.

"How was you goin' to serve them, Quong?"

"Friesseed, with cream gravy."

"How was you goin to sorve them, Quong?"
"Fricasseed, with cream gravy."
There seemed to be the merest hint of, a twinkle in Quong's eyes. He must have overheard some of the talk between Sheridan and Jack-

"Just my derned, forsaken luck.

You—you wasn't going to have dumphin's too, was you. Quong?"
"Yes, sir."

Jackson turned away with a groan. Then he wheeled.
"Save some for me, an' the Boss. Quong. Creamed chicken an' dumplin's! I'll git even with Hollister for this."

Iln's! I'll git even with Hollister for this."

Ten minutes later they were saddled and away, leping at a tangent towards Pioche Pass, where a wagon road paralleled the rails. Sheridan did not, use his mare for ordinary ranch work and she was fresh. The ewe-necked roan wanted nothing better than to rin but they held them in to a stendy lone, the horses' heads high, nostrils distended to the cooling evening wind, redolent with spicy hendage. Again the afterglow was brilliant back of Ghost Mountain, spired against the glowing clouds, pink to the sunset that rayed its topmost crags and left the timberline black and shaggy. They had to ride through the plass and around the range to the Pioche side. Fifteen miles to go, against twelve from Metzal.

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They avoided the foothills and, choosing their ground by old acquaintance, loped on for the southern mouth of the pass through the thickening twilight. Stars began to come out. There would be a moon waiting for them by the time they emerged from the camyon. The land sloped gently upwards and, when they struck the road, they drew rein, gazing back along the grey ribbon of highway to where the scant lights of Metzal showed. There was no sign of the surprise party, scant lights of Metaal showed. There was no sign of the surprise party, no sound but the surge of Ghost Greek, confined to a rocky bed, sharing the gap with the wagon-road and the railway, crowding the latter sometimes to a manufactured bed hewn from the cliff.

bed hewn from the cliff.

Relieved, for it had been hard to guess at what moment the determination of Hollister and his roisterers might crystallize into action, they set their breathed horses north, going fast and even, the mare springy on her delicate pasterns, the heavier roan forging along with a powerful clumsiness more apparent than real.

Sheridan found himself more than merely anxious to reach the women

sheridan found himself more than merely auxious to reach the women on Ghost Mountain and stave off the crudities of the drunken gang from Metzal. The girl heid his thoughts with an intensity that he wondered at, now and then, as he conjured up what she might look like, how she might act. It was three years since he had been on terms of intimacy with any womany as long since he had spoken with one of his own rank—by which he meant one who had had the same opportunities of culture, educations habt of thought, manner and speech.

Sheridan liked to think himself essentially a socialist. He had found that what one man might lack in one capacity, he was apt to make up in other things that count. The main thing was to be a man. He found Jackson congenial enough. The cowpuncher had his philosophies, his codes, and they were none the less effective and invigorating for having been acquired without instruction. But, from a woman, Sheridan felt that his spirit demunded something more for true companionship.

A woman, he believed should be able to furnish aspiration and inspiration to a man, to prevent him from coarsening, to polish what he rough-hewed from life. That is, a woman that a man might take for mate. He checked his thoughts at this. There seemed no reason why they should lead to such a close coanection with a girl whom he had never seen, save at long distance. This ride was merely a man's duty. Jackson felt the were a travitation of the companions of the province the less companions are along distance. This ride was merely a man's duty.

connection with a girl whom he had never seen, save at long distance. This ride was merely a man's duty. Jackson felt the urge as keenly as himself; any of the cowboys of the Circle S would have instinctively done the same thing. But he found he was regarding this nameless girl as a special individual, not nerely as a woman likely to be insulted. And he was quite iware that he was not hitiking of her companion at htinking of her companion at

(To Be Continued)

Household Hints

Corn Muffins.

Cheese Tarriets.

Lettuce Sandwiches.

Cookies.

Tear.

Boiled Fish withh Cream Sauce.

French Fried Potatoes.

Celery.

Buttered Peas.

Tomato Jelly Salad.

Hot Rolls.

Berry Pic. liced Oranges. Corn Muffins,\

Temate Jelly Saint-One quart can tomatoes, one small onion, one bay leaf, one teaspoon sait, one-half teaspoon paprika, two tablespoonfuls granulated gelatin, one-half oup cold water, lettuce. Cook tomatoes, onion and seasonings 15 minutes. Strain and reheat to boiling. Dissolve gelatin in cold water, Add to the strained tomatoes. Pour into into individual moids and chill. Serve on lettuce leaves with mayonnaise.

leavés with mayonnaise, SUGGESTIONS

To Make Cotton Flufy—When making a comfort for the bed and the cotton is hard to separate place the roll end upward over the register a few minutes. It will soon be light and fluffy and can be easily taken

particularly about the chemists of a century ago who first measured food yalues by its calories and began experimenting with scientific diet. Sciontists during the French Revolution Proof While the condition of your large with the condition of your

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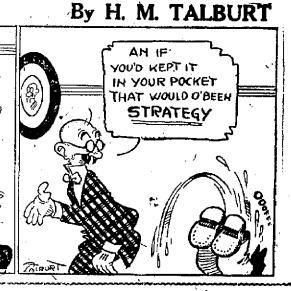
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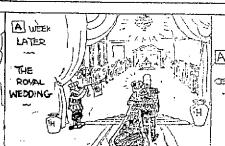
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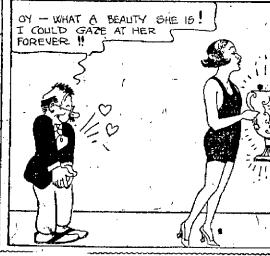


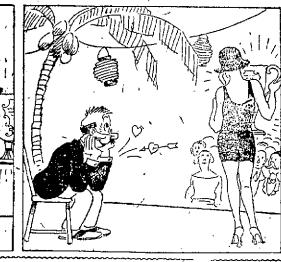


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Heart and Home Problems

Beauty Chats Kent Forbes

FOOD VALUES We were stalking last week about mines and animo-acids essential to food as fuel for the human body, and good nourishment.

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Letters May be Addigened to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gagette.

Dear Mrs. Thempson: I she ayoung man, a senior in college, and have mot gone out very much. I am wondering it it would be all right for me to go to a public dance in company with some of my boy friends? If would not and wonder if it is too late to begin? If you advise me to go, would it be proper for me to dance with girls I have never attended a public dance in working out of town and wonder if it is too late to begin? If you advise me to go, would it be proper for me to dance with girls I have never met before? CAL.

1 would not advise you to attend public dances, because as a college DOUBTFUL.

riot Rolls.

Coffee.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Fish With Cream Sauce—Two cups cream sauce, three pounds fresh fish one small onlon, one lemon, parsley, a few cloves, a bay leaf. Select fresh ish weighing three pounds, scale and cloud. Wrap in cheeseloth and boll slowly in slightly saited water with bay leaf and cloves and onlon. When done, remove cloth and wished to the proper?

DOUBTFUL.

There is no way to convey the idea to the young much that you want to marry except by telling him, which would be all right under the circumstance. To get some one else to tell him would not be haif as wise as to a college man other dances which are open to college men are not open to those who have not had the same advantages in life. Recreation is a not to prove the idea of the young much that you want to marry except by telling him, which would be all right under the circumstances. To get some one else to tell him would not be haif as wise as to a college man other dances which are open to college men are not open to college men on the and the same advantages in life. Recreation is a not open to every one and to meet the cream square recreation to the young much the young man that you want to marry except by telling him, which would not be all right under the circumstances. To get some one else to tell him would not be haif as wise as to admit the truth. You are rather young to marry, but not too young if you are sure of your love.

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If you are invited to store the factory in the end if you are sure of your love. 4I would not advise you to attend public dances, because as a college man other dances are open to you. It will be much more satisfactory in the end if you stick to private affairs and dance with girls you have met.

this weighing three pounds, scale and clean. Wrap in cheesecloth and boll slowly in slightly salided water with bay teaf and cloves and onion. When done, remove cloth and place on het platter. Garnish with lemon and parsley and serve with cream sauce. Cheese Tartietx—Four tablespoonfuls gifted bread crumbs, a dash of cayetine pepper, a little salt, one whole egg and one yolk beaten together, one-half cup milk, pastry. Line small tins with pastry, prick with fork. Mix cheese, bread crumbs and scasoning. Add milk to beaten egg. Combine, mixing to a creamy consistency. Half fill the pastry cases. Sprinkle with paprika and bake to golden brown. Serve very hot.

Temate Jelly Salnd—One quart can tomatoes, one small onion, one bay leaf one testspooned.

love.

If you are invited to stay at the home of a married couple, it would probably be all right for you to go. You should have an invitation directly from your hostess, however, So many things have to be considered in such a matter though. If your flance is as honorable as you probably think he is, everything would be all right. But if you have placed your faith dn some one who is not honorable,, you might get into diffhonorables you might get into difficulties by accepting such an invite culties by accepting such an invita-tion, Let your mother help you de-cide, because she would probably be a good judge of the young man's character. Not very fong, ago a girl would not consider going without a Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl in my teens and have been going with a fellow for nearly two years. During this time I have never gone with others and he says he hasn't. We are engaged and he asked me when we should marry. I said I was still young and I didn't think I was

Then if your food does not seem to









Dinner Stories

colonel'in the stomach. The big-man looked down and said: "What are you doing there?" The furious man ex-claimed: "I'm fighting, Sah, by gad, Sah!"-Charleston News and Courier

An old darkey waiter had served a

The check was presented at the close of the meal. It came to \$3.40. One of the guests glanced over it and placed a \$5 bill on the tray. The waiter disappeared, all smiles, and returned with the change—a dollar bill, a 50 cent place and a dime. He





on oid darkey waiter had served a modest but quite perfect linuch to two claerly and thrifty looking guests. He had inquired how each dish suited their taste, whether it had been seasoned properly, if it was hot enough or sufficiently chilled.

bill, a 50 cent piece and a dime. He put the tray at the guest's elbow and walted, doubtfully.

He watched the dollar bill slowly withdraw and then, after a painful prause, the 50 cent piece. The tray, with its lonely dime, was shoved toward him. He picked it up, looked at it sadly and gave a long sigh.

"Hoss," he said, "I gambled and I lost."

Suburban Heights.



DO HER WORK

to increase their expenditures for equipment since January 1, 1922, to \$1,540,000,000, one third of which already has been spent, was the signal for another rally in the equipment group. Steel shares were heavily bought in anticloation of some unusually (Sycophic carrings statements)

AND BUSINESS **NEWS** FINANCIAL

Save Your Money by Spending It Is New Method

w way to save—saving by ag—is making a strong appeal younger generation. There is thrill of spending, but the is really invested, for it is pay for investment stocks of ocal electric light and power com-

panies.
The report of the Customer Ownership Committee of the National Electric Light association, recently published, reveals that "one of the surprising things which has interest. surprising things which has interested everyone in this movement is the
extent to which the younger people
of the community are investing in
those securities. This is undoubtedby due to the fact," the report continues, "that young people have,
during the past fiv eyears, earned
more money than probably has been
the case with such classes in any
period of the world's history, and,
as a result of their own thrift and
the advice of older people, have
sought investment for a certain part
of this money."

of this money."

Financial and business publications have shown great interest in the growth of this new investment movement, believing that it is not the growth of this flew in the growth of the movement, believing that it is not to be looked upon as a war measure, but that it is destined to become more important year by year. Forbes Magazine is offering \$1,000 in prizes for the best letter in roply to the question: "What are the Benefits of Customer Ownership of Public Utilities?" This is an attempt to get the customer-owners side of the new relationship between producer and consumer. The first prize will be \$500, the second \$200, the third \$100, with forty prizes of \$5 each. Contest closes May 19th, winners to be announced in June 9th issue of Forbes. Letters may be any length and competitors need not be subscribers.

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At a recent dinner in New York, officials of a number of Electric Light and Power concerns, comparing figures and estimates, arrived at a total of \$175,000,000 as the aggregate of stocks sold during 1922. And a leading investment bond house estimates total sales of \$550,000,000 in bonds—a grand total of \$725,000,900. Customers now own 1,320,000 shares of stock in \$4 central station companies which have reported, out of 200 engaged in the sale of securities to customers. One customer out of every 18 now owns stock, and the average purchase is 7 shares per stockholder.—Forbes Magazine.

INVESTMENTS

vious. After providing for taxes, de-preciation, depletion, etc., the net profit was \$639.764 before Federal iaxes, against \$493,294 in 1921.

That the owners can put the stocks and \$10.85 a share in 1919.

Bonds lost further ground during the past week, the decline being especially noticeable in the first two days, when the average price of forty leading issues dropped a half-noint. In the latter part of the period/a moderate hardening tendency was discernible in high-grade securities, but there was no valid reason for believing that this minor movement marked the termination of the general downward swing in bonds. However, even though the improvement time pointing to a continuance of a sagging bond market there are some voices in the wilderness which declare that present prices are likely at least to be maintained.

On March 15 there were 15,631 locomotives in need of repairs, an increase of 274 over March 1, according to the American railway Association. Of the total, 13,930 required heavy repairs, an increase of 507: 1701 needed light repairs, a decrease of 233. Between March 1 and March

1701 needed light repairs, a decrease of 233. Between March 1 and March 15 the railroads repaired and turned 16,841 locomotives out of their shops, against 17,207 in the last haif of February.

Stockholders of the Fublic Service Corporation of New Jersey have approved the plan to change the present authorized common stock from \$50,000,000, par \$100, to 2,000,000 shares, no par value and to exchange the old common for new on the basis of two shares of new for one of old. The proposal to increase the authorized preferred to \$190,000,000, par \$100, and divide the same into 250,000 shares of 8 per cent cumulative preferred. 500,000 shares of 7 per cent cumulative and 250,000 shares of 6 per cent cumulative preferred was also approved.

The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway was one of the comparatively few systems that reported satisfactory earnings in February. Gross of \$16,296,315 was \$1,920,972 greater than for the corresponding period last year, though it was \$2,320,876 less than in January. Not operating income of \$2,924,146, was \$1,372,501 in excess of February, 1922, but \$1,404,992 under January of this year.

A good example of the active re-bound in carning power this year of rubber and tire companies in the January net of Fisk Rubber of about \$600,000, at the rate of \$7,200,000, as compared with the \$1.655,000 actual balance last year. All figures are after charges and bond interest.

The American Safety Bazor Cor-The American Safety Razor Corporation's net sales for 1922 Increased about \$650000 over the previous year, although sales expense increased less than \$29,000. Current assets were increased by \$279,000 and current liabilities reduced about \$431,000, so that working capital increased \$719,700 over 1921.

Net income after charges of the Detroit Eddson Company for 1922 was \$3.613.165, equivalent to \$19.48 a share on \$53.454.900 capital steek outstanding at the end of the year, comparing with \$2.850,171 in 1921, equivalent to \$19.18 a share on the \$28.012.700 capital steek steek outstanding at the end of

tal stock outstanding at the end of that year. Sales of two of the eight plants of the Standard Parts Company, Cleve-land's largest automobile accessory manufacturers, and its three service stations for \$1,025,000 to a syndicate of bankers headed by Howe, Snow & Parties of Grand Rapids, Mich., was approved by the federal court. The Standard Parts Company, which has

125,000 People Hold Securities

Approximately 125,000 people in Wisconsin own public utility securities issued by Wisconsin companies in the form of bonds and preferred

in the form of bonds and preferred soal stock, according to records made beat stock, according to records made of the largest investment security in the back soal in the fact. parks and their investment in insurance companies, a great share of whose assets are invested in utility securities," said Mr. Fox.

Conditions Grow More Favorable

Pinancial operations in the Seventh Federal Reserve District during February and early March are evireth Federal Reserve District during a February and early March are evidence of the favorable credit conditions existing at present says its report out Thursday. In the agricultural sections the March 1 settlement period was met with little strain on the banks, reflecting the better financial situation of both banks and farmers compared with the years immediately preceding. In industrial, centers, the increased demand for bank accommodation resulted from the active operations of manufacturing plants and from delay in shipping their finished products—a delay caused not only by car shortage but by the present large volume of shipments. Contributing to this freight congestion is the heavy demand for steel and iron, and for raw materials, both for manufacturing and for construction work. Distribution of lighter merchandise also is especially active for this time of year in most lines. Accompanying the expansion in production and distribution, is the general rise in commodity prices, an important factor in determining conditions.

To what extent the increased buying power is traceable to a better return from industry and business undertakings, or to what extent it is due to the release of a large volume of funds in the Middle West through the retirement of Victory notes and War Savings certificates, is difficult to determine. The recent inactive investment market when compared with amount of funds released through maturing investments, indicates that a considerable portion of the proceeds of the maturing investments, indicates that a considerable portion of the proceeds of

ket when compared with amount of funds released through maturing investments, indicates that a con-sidefable portion of the proceeds of the matured Government obliga-tions is being utilized to retire our-standing individual indebtedness, and is stimulating to some extent at least the increasing purchasing movement.

heen in receivership since September 1, 1921, had a paid-in capitalization of \$20.700,000 and at one time its resources were listed at 25 million dol-

The Western Union Teicgraph Company reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1922, net profits after all charges and taxes of \$13,158,180, equal to \$13.18 a share on the \$99.786,726 stock, compared with net of \$9.633,808, equal to \$9.65 a share on \$99.786,726 stock in 1921 net of \$12.785,722 or \$12.81 a share in 1920, and \$10.65 a share in 1919.

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Stocks in Swing Upward Following

Early Heaviness

New York—Two "bear" attacks on the stock market, with the rail shares as targets, caused further heaviness during the jearly part of the week, but strong buying support made its, appearance at the lower levels and prices eventually resumed their unward swing in response to the optimistic reports of credit conditions by Secretary Mellon and the federal reserve board, publication of additional favorable earnings statements and reports of record breaking March railroad traffic returns, customs receipts, pig from and automobile production.

March railroad traffic returns, customs receipts, pig fron and automobile production.

Short selling of the rails was founded on the report that February Income showed a turn on an annual basis of 3.73 per cent on tentative valuation as against 5.54 in January. This was explained by the fact that higher rate schedules were in effect last year and that this year the operating expenses were unusually heavy because of the severe storms in the northern section of the country. Weakness of Union Pacific, which was one of the first attacked, was founded on unconfirmed rumers of a possible cut in the dividend but this is hardly borne out by the net income of the first two months which is at the rate of more than \$14 a share on the souncer storm in the sugar revived speculative interest in the sugar from which had been depressed following the announcement that government investigation of prices was under way. Automobile shares were strong in response to production statistics for the first quarter, which showed that twice as many cars are being made and sold this year as last year. The decision of railroad executives meeting here

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bought in anticipation of some unusually favorable earnings statements for the first quarter, the independent issues making the best gains.

One of the most interesting developments of the week was the report that the buying policy of retailers was changing and that they were placing orders for fall delivery whereas only three or four weeks ago they were unduly conservative. Indications that there is little immediate danger of, inflations and as the country experienced at the close of the war also are furplished by the annual statements of the large industrial companies, which show inventories at the end of 1920.

Cleave to the good. Use a cleaver on the bad.

**New York.—Another share setback in price stook place in Saturday's brief seesion of the stock market. Reduction of the stock market. Reduction of the stock market in certain stocks and the lace in cortain support at the higher levels had left the market in a weakened technical position which bear traders were quick to sense and take advantage of particular dangers, the bear drive in this groun stelling of a number of step loss creders. Barndall A dropped more than six points before buying support was forthcoming, and the 1st cropped two to a new low record. Chemical slawess forthcoming, and the 1st cropped two to a new low record. Chemical slawess forthcoming in the 1st cropped two to a new low record. Chemical slawess for the large in again turned heavy. American Agricultural Chemical preferred slumped again turned heavy. Sales approximated 360,000 slumpes. issues making the best gains.

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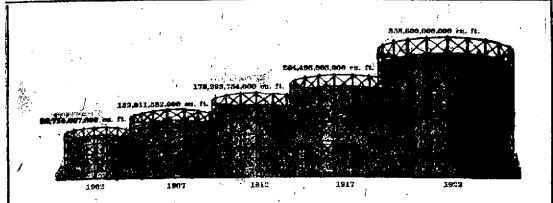
lative favorites, combined with a resumption of operations for the rise in other quarters, imparted an irregular trend to opening prices in Saturday's stock market. Sugars continued their advance to higher ground, Studebuker and Martin Perry led the advance in automotive shares.

Price fluctuations continued narrow and irregular during the early trading. St. Paul preferred and Chiego & Northwestern improved fractionally. Foreign exchanges opened steady. Dramand sterling was unchanged at \$4.6645 and French francs advanced 1 point to 6.61 cents.

New York—(Close), \$45 \$ \$101.4;

| Liberty Bonds. | New York. (Close) 34s \$101.4 |
Test 44s \$98.2; second 44s \$97.25 |
Third 44s \$98.21; fourth 44s \$98.00 |
Uncalled 4%s \$100.1; new 44s \$99.5.

CLEARING HOUSE REPORT,
New York.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows an excess in reserve of \$2,276,576. This is a decrease of \$2,622,930. (Continued on page 9)



286% Increase in Consumption of Manufactured Gas

ONTRARY to the general impression, the use of manufactured gas has not decreased because it is no longer being extensively used for lighting. Instead, 1200 different industrial and domestic uses have increased consumption 286% in the last twenty years—note the accompanying graph showing growth of the gas business.

For 65 years, the Laclede Gas Light Company has furnished gas to the great industries of St. Louis and now serves a population in excess of 772,897. We recommend Laclede Gas Light Company First Mortgage Collateral and Refunding 51/2% Gold Bonds for investment.

For circular, call, write or telephone

ADDISON HAUGAN District Representative Beloit

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From Sunrise to Sunset from Dusk to Dawn

Every Day-Every Night

-the big dynamos keep whirring to send out over the cables and wires that wonderful energy, electricity, that lights your streets and homes, drives the machines in your factories, operates your telephones, and runs your street cars. The dynamos must keep on Winter and Summer, fair weather or storms. good times and bad times. Whatever else stops they cannot stop. This is one of the reasons why Public Utilities securities are in high favor with experienced investors. Why shouldn't the customers who buy this service share the earnings also?

Forbes Magazine asks the question and Forbes is offering

\$1000 in Prizes

FOR LETTERS ON

"What are the Benefits of Customer Ownership of Public Utilities?"

EVERYBODY is invited to write whether a Former subscriber or not. Contest closes May 19th, but send your letter right away.

The letters may be either a few pages or a dozen pages in length.

Start preparing your letter now. Make notes of ideas as you think of them. Talk them over with your family and friends. Discussion will bring out many things and stimulate your thinking.

For the best leiters Forms will award the following cash prizes:

FIRST PRIZE \$500 THIRD PRIZE \$100 SECOND PRIZE \$200 40 PRIZES OF \$5 EACH

The contest is open to everybody. Contes-

tants may or may not be subscribers to

By "best letter" Forses does not mean best from standpoint of literary excellence but best in the reasons and ideas presented on the question.

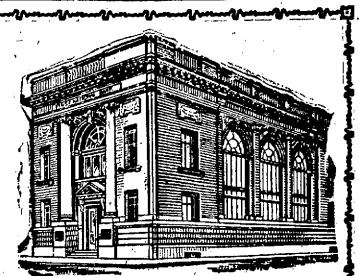
Formes reserves the right to publish any of the letters submitted, and plans to begin printing some of them in advance of awarding the prizes, which will be announced in the June oth issue of Fornes Magazine.

Contest closes May 19th. All letters must be in the Forses offices on or before

Start now to write down every idea that occurs to you on the subject. Get your letter in the mails early and in plenty of time.

Address letters to Contest Editor, FORBES, 120 Fifth Avenue, New York

Janesville Electric Company



Don't Take Chances With Your Savings

Recently a hermit, who had lived in a southern state as a public charge, died.

Preparations were made to bury him in the Potter's field. Authorities visited his shack to move the furniture—they found an old box containing \$27,000 in gold and currency.

The point is, money to this man was everything-but what chances he took with itwhat nonsense to have kept such an amount hidden in a tumbled down shack where it did not earn interest; was accessible to even an amateur thief, and the ravages of fire.

A strong bank like ours is the only safe place for accumulated savings.

Don't keep money around-bring it in

First National Bank

Janesville, Wis.

Little Talks on Banking

' It is good business from every standpoint to open a banking account. No prudent person will carry a considerable sum of money on his person, neither should he keep any tucked away in some hiding place at home. The local bank is a safe place and it is always subject to check and money can be had as soon as a check is presented at the bank.

Everyone having a checking account should remember that checks should always be written with ink, always have the amount of the check written out plainly and that they should never be drawn to bearer as a check to bearer signed by the man who has money in the bank is exactly the same as cash. Should such a check be lost, it could be cashed by anybody. Always make the checks payable to the person to whom the money is to be paid or to their order, then in order to get the money, the person in whose favor the check is drawn must endorse it on the back. At the end of the month, the bank will return to you all the checks that have been presented for payment and you have the written receipt of the person receiving the

Bower City Bank First National Bank Rock County National Bank Merchants & Savings Bank

LATEST MARKET REPORT

(Continued from Page 8.)

Chienge Review.

Come and oats reflected the wheat saturday during the early dealings, and gave July and September deliveries a lift to new high price records for the season. High winds were reported in parts of Oklahoma and Nebraska.

Profit taking on the price advances falled to bring about any important reaction. The opening, which varied from unchanged figures to ½c higher, with May \$1.21% @1.22 and July \$1.19 & 0.21 and July \$1.20 and Jalvy and Jater showed gains for all deliveries.

Provisions were easy owing to a street in box values.

Come and oats reflected the wheat advance. After opening %c off to % @13c up, May 75% @7615c to 7512c, the corn market secred a moderate general upturn.

@1.10¹⁴, was followed by decided Provisions were easy owing to a gains all around.

September delivery displayed the setback in hog values.

The Care of Your Securities

A Custody Service Account with us not only provides you with the essential element of safety, but also relieves you of the details of the care and custody of your securities.

Under a Custody Service Account, the Merchants & Savings Bank

- Accepts the custody of securities issuing its receipt therefor.
- Collects income from securities held.
- Collects the principal of matured investments.
- Notifies you in advance of the maturity of any of your holdings, so that you may arrange for rein-
- Prepares and executes as agent Federal Income Tax ownership certificates.
- 6. Reports upon the condition of investment securities when requested.
- Watches for and endeavors to inform you concerning called bonds, opportunities to sell bonds to sinking funds, etc.
- Renders when requested periodical statements of securities held.

LET US BE YOUR FINANCIAL SECRETARY.

Merchants & Savings Bank Trust Department

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)
REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

located at Janesville, State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the

3rd day of April, 1923, pursuant to call by the Commissio	ner et banki
RESOURCES.	
Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, if any Overdrafts	\$723,250 2,105
United States securities owned: Owned and unpledged	26,147
Other bonds Furniture and fixtures	58,402 4,430
Cash on hand and due from approved reserve banks	63,651
other banks in same place	6,983 1,611
Cash items Other assets, U. S. Revenue Stamps	540 183

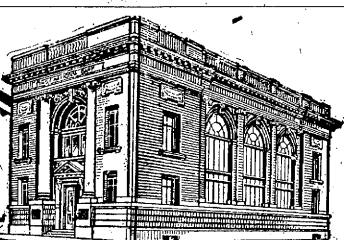
gotal	4-100,1006
LIABILITIES.	
Capital stock paid in Surplus fund	\$50,900.0 50,000.0
Amount of other reserve funds 443.00 \$54,893.07 Less current expenses and taxes paid 14,933.88 Dividends unpaid	4 9,9 50.1

Individual deposits subject to check
Demand certificates of deposit 103.613.17 Cashier's checks outstanding
Bills payable, including obligations for money horrowed, other than rediscounts 45,000.00

State of Wisconsin, County of Rock:—ss.
I. A. E. Bingham, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnithat the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge

A. E. BINGHAM, Cashier. (Notarial Scal) Correct Attest

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of April, 1923.
OLIVE M. HAYWARD, C. G. SUTHERLAND, JAS. A. FATHERS, Directors.



75,000.00

45,452.60

30,000.00

12,000.00

3,750.00

520,191.71

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

A Bank Statement That Any Man or Woman Can Understand

Janesville, Wis.

Statement at Close of Business April 3, 1923:

Or the Indebtedness of this Bank. The amount of cash deposited with us by the people of Janesville and vicinity.

II. CIRCULATION

Paper currency issued by this bank and secured by Government Bonds. 75,000.00

LIABILITIES

..... \$3,052,109,97 III. TOTAL LIABILITIES RESOURCES. With which to meet the above indebtedness. 662,882.01 IV. CASH

Gold, Silver and Bank Notes in our vault and on deposit with Chicago, New York and Milwaukee Banks payable on demand. We are required by law to keep only \$159,000.00. The difference represents the wide margin of safety we are providing for our customers.

V. U. S. BONDS

Deposited to secure the paper currency issued by this bank. 219,970.91 638,271.07

VI. U. S. BONDS

This amount we have invested in U. S. Liberty Bonds and other U. S. Government Securities which can be readily turned into cash.

VII. OTHER BONDS

This amount we have invested in High Grade Municipal Railroad and other Corporation Bonds. VIII. LOANS

Made to individuals, firms and corporations, a large part of which is secured by collateral and fully one-third of which is payable on demand.

IX. BANKING HOUSE FURNITURE AND FIXTURES

This is the amount at which our modern Fire Proof fully equipped building is carried on our books. This figure represents only a fraction of its value.

VOTHER REAL ESTATE 1,883,403.55

OTHER REAL ESTATE STOCK IN FEDERAL RESERVE BANK OF CHICAGO The only stock which a National Bank is allowed to own.

XII. DUE FROM U. S. TREASURER

OVERDRAFTS

Which we discourage and keep at the lowest figure possible. TOTAL AVAILABLE RESOURCES .

XIV. EXCESS OF RESOURCES OVER INDEBTEDNESS

This means that there is \$200,000.00 Capital, \$200,000.00 Surplus, and \$120,191.71 Undivided Profits which, after our depositors are paid in full, becomes
the property of the Bank's stockholders. This item is indicative of the bank's
management for it can increase only as profits are made, and profits arise from
SOUND POLICIES.

OFFICERS:

H. S. HAGGART, President. H. S. LOVEJOY, Vice President. F. H. PALMER, Ass't. Cashier. W. E. HYZER, Ass't. Cashier.

WM. McCUE, Cashier.

Established 1855.

This Sound Old Bank Solicits Your Business.

Chicago Table.

Open High Low Closs
WHEAT—
May 1.212, 1.2324 1.2134 1.234
Ally 1.131 1.305 1.123 1.234
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Chicago.—Butter: Higher: receipts.
.057 tubs; creamer; extras 48c; standrds 48c; extra: firsts 47½ @ 47½ c;
rsts 47@47½ c; seconds 46@46½c.
Chesse: Unchanged;
Legss: Unchanged; receipts 15,084
nses.

Potatoes: Dull; receipts 61 cars; to-tal U. S. shipments 207; Wisconsin sacked round whites \$1.05 cwt; ditto hulk \$1.10 cwt; Michigan bulk round whites \$1.10 cwt; Idaho sacked ru-rals \$1.25 cwt; Minnesota sacked Red Elver Ohios \$1.25 cwt.

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New York.

11.077; creamery higher than extras 43½ co.

25 cc. 25

COTTON MARKET.
New York, Cotton: Spot steady
iddling \$30.00.

STOCK LIST tills-Chalmers
American Beet Sugar
American Can
American Foundry
American Hide & Leather pfd.
American International Corp. hicago, Mil. and St. Paul . hicago, R. I. & Pac. rie amous Players-Lasky reat Northern pfd. ..

edle States Oil .

Ray Consolidated Copper leading

Reading
Rèp. Iron & Steel
Royal Dutch, N. Y.
Sears Rocbuck
Sinclair Con, Oil
Jouthern Pacific

Pexas Co.

Pexas & Pacific
Pobacco Products
Pranscontinental Oil
Infon Pacific
Inited Retail Stores
J. S. Ind. Alcohol
Inited States Rubber
Inited States Steel
Lish Conner Unah Copper
Westinghouse Blectric
Willys Overland
C. & N. W.
Maxwel: Motors B
Consolidated Gas
Cosden

JANESVILLE MARKET.

Steers stendy.

Hogs stroms.
Sheep and lambs stendy.
Butcher stock signing.
Canners and cutters slow;
Venl caives higher.
Bulls lower.
Stockers und feeders steady.
Cattle: Good to choice steers \$7.85@
8.58; yearlings, fair to good, \$4.076@
7.50; cows. fair to good, \$4.00@7.25;
helfs, fair to good bolognas, \$3.85@
4.18; common to fair canning cows.
\$2.25@2.75; fair to good cutting cows.
\$2.25@2.75; fair to good eating cows.
\$2.25@2.75; fair to good medium grades \$7.35@7.58; medium weight butchers \$7.45@7.59; pigs, best kinds, \$5.75@8.75.

Sheep: Wethers, aged, \$7.26@.25; native lambs, madium to good, \$12.25@
13.25; feeding lambs, fair to best, \$1.25@13.50.

Local buyers are paying for butter, 49c lb.; cggs, 33c, doz.; potatoes, 60c. bu; wheat \$1.00@110 bu; oats, \$5.00.65c lb.; hay, \$15@16 ton; timothy seed, \$5.00@5.50; clover seed, \$16@19 per 30c; Wis, Extract No. 1, 20c.

WHAT IS DOING IN LEGISLATURE

boards to create planning commissions.

By Laffey, requiring maintenance of alarm bells at railroad crossings.
By Perry, relating to powers of building and loan associations.

Senate Hills Elled.
By Barber, expanding law against abortion to include female involved.

Senate Hills Concurred in.
By Heck, relating to registration of certificate of discharge.
By joint finance committee, providing appropriation for Wisconsin mining school.

Resolutions.

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By Sachtien, providing joint legislative committee to investigate and report on wisdom of establishing tribunals of conclitation.

By Munier, limiting regular legislative seasion to 120 days, adopted.

By Huber, amending constitution to permit more than one circuit judge in counties having 65,000 population of over, pussed to third reading.

By Huber, amending constitution to provide recall elections for all elective officials, concurred in.

By Johnson, memorializing congress to re-enact income surtance, excess profits and inheritance taxes, concurred in.

By Werden, amending constitution to empower state to borrow money to aid land settlement and improvement, non-concurred in.

Senate Bills Passed, By committee on judiciary, relating By committee on judiciary, relating to highways.

Thy Huber, relating to soldiers' relief commission.

By committee on education and public welfare, relating to sanitary districts in towns.

By Titus, relating to compulsory school attendance.

By Severson, permitting physicians to disclose information relating to certain civil actions.

By Czerwinski, granting additional compensation to circuit judges in Milwaukeo.

wanken.

Assembly Bills, Third Rending.

By Holly, relating to duties of tax commission.

By committee on taxation, relating to records of corporations.

By committee on taxation, relating to duties and fees of public administrators.

trators.

By J. C. Hanson, relating to access
to buildings, samples of food, etc.

FORT ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson—The Easter party at the Fort Atkinson club, Thursday, night, was attended by more than 125 persons. The hall was decorated in persons. The hall was decorated in colonial streamers, festooned in the center of the ceiling. Pat Noitzel's orchestra, Watertown, furnished the music, Guests attended from New York, St. Louis, Minneapolis and Whitewater, and many local students from the University of Wisconsin wage present. were present.

Donald Mack, graduate of the local

high school, has been chosen one of two violinists to make the tour with the Haresfoot Dramatic club of the University of Wisconsin. Miss Helen Simonds, also of Fort Atkinson, has been chosen a member of the Penn-sylvania college for Women Glee

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Paul Cornish and Arthur Dolasses left for Mexico City, Wednesday, with a carload of cattle from the Edgewater stock farm.

On April 2, the city let the contract for a new 300 gallon electric driven pump to the American Well Works, Chicago, Contracts for cast iron water pipe were let to the James B. Clow company, Chicago, and to C. H. Phillips, Waupaca.

The Delphian society meets at the home of Mis. George Dexheimer, Monday night, April 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Raessler spent Friday in Jefferson.

Mr., and Mrs. P. W. Hoard returned Thursday night from a few days visit in Chicago.

Max Schmulz, a former soldier, who was stricken with pneumonia, Thursday, has been taken to the City hospital. Hope of recovery is slight. He is being cared for by the American Legion, Eagles and Service Star Legion.

JEFFERSON

Jefferson.—Mrs. Henry Puerner, 602 Fourth street, entertained the Five Hundred club Thursday night. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Agusta

Prizes were taken by Mrs. Agusta
Bergman, Mrs. Emma Smith and
Mrs. Carrie Heileman. Luncheon
was served. Mmcs. Otto Spangler.
R. F. Hausor and Fred Kieson were
guests. The club will meet with Mrs.
M. Springer, April 19.

The following persons attended
the program given by St. Olaf's choir
in Janesville Wednesday night: the
Rev. and Mrs. H. K. Moussa, Mr. and
Mrs. John Heid, Dr. and Mrs. O. C.
Uttech, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Jungkuntz, Mr. nd Mrs. a.E. G. Wetzei
the Misses Ruth Bolle, Elia Banker,
Elizabeth Sauer and Laura Guetz.
Mrs. Hattle Fernholz and Mrs. Olive Punzel were in Milwaukee Friday.

day.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bullwinkel are spending a few days in Detroit They wilt return in a new car. Mrs. Andrew Seeber, 306 B street

Mrs. Andrew Seeber, 306 B street, entertained the Catholic Ladies' Social club at:a card party Thursday night. Prizes at Five Hundred were taken by Mrs. John Betzold and Mrs. Joseph Schieferl. Prizes at Michigan were taken by Mrs. William Berens and Mrs. Joseph Lucas. Lunch was served. The club will hold a card party at Langer's hall Thursday night, April 12.

1923 Map of City of Janeaville, 13x18 inches, on good quality paper, each 25c at Gazette office. Get yours early, —Advertisement,

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville-A large Orfordville delegution went to Janesville Wednesday night to attend the St. Olaf choir ASSEMBLY.

By Ruffing, granting pensions to blind and deaf persons and making appropriations.

By Thmmerman, relating to civil Cleveland Tuesday. Picnic lunch was Ey Timmerman, relating to civil court in Milwaukee county.

By Holly, providing for printing of legislative proceedings.

By Tholker, creating public land fund and making appropriation to board of public land commissioners.

Ey Polakowski, relating to franchies for street railways.

By Mark, empowering public land commissioners to sell lands.

By Dahl, relating to keeping accounts for board of control.

By A. E. Smith, providing for certain reedits to be given state normal school students.

Cleveland Tuesday. Picnic lunch was served.—A carload of coal consigned to the outlying cheese factories was unloaded at the local siding Wednessday and Thursday.—Joseph Lyon, who can be post post of the post of the post post of the post of t By A. E. Smith, providing for certain credits to be given state normal school students.

By Alien, requiring hocomotives to have independent sir brake valves.
By Killian, expanding definition of employment agent.
By Olsen, relating to assessment and taxes in first class cities.

By Heck, relating to registration of certificates of discharge.
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By Timmerman, prohibiting re-marriage of divorced persons within five years.

By Prescott, repealing county civil service law.

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By Perry, enlarging powers of virlage beards as to zoning regulations.

By Perry, empowering village boards as to zoning regulations.

By Laffey requiring maintenance

Closes Tonight

The Moose bazaar, which has been running all week, at the rink, closes Saturday night. The Lakott club orchestra will furnish the nusic. Friday night free and "litricy" diances were given instead of the ien cent ones. MacFarland's orchestra played.

HANDY TIME TABLE

(Corrected Mar. 26.) *5:20 A. M., *5:45 A. M., \$7:30 A. M., \$1:20 P. M., \$3:25 P. M. 6:00 P. M. on Sunday only.

g1:20 P. M., \$3:25 P. M. G:00 P. M. on Sunday only. From Chicago via Ciluton—Arrive \$11:05 A. M., *8:00 P. M. To Chicago via Beloit—\$6:25 A. M., *8:55 A. M., *10:55 A. M., \$1:20 P. M., *7:05 P. M., \$1:20 P. M., \$7:05 P. M., \$1:20 P. M., \$6:55 P. M., \$8:05 P. M., M., *11:26 A. M., *1:05 P. M., \$6:55 P. M., \$8:05 P. M., \$8:05 P. M., *1:26 A. M., *3:26 A. M., *1:27 A. M., *3:27 A. M

7:15 P. M.
To Beloit and Rockford—*10:55 A.
M. *5:40 P. M.
To Mindison, Portage and Minnenpolis—\$10:15 A. M., \$8:48 P. M. Returning \$10:30 A. M., \$6:58 P. M. Stations West of Mindison, Richtund Center, Prairie du Chien, McGregor—\$7:45 A. M., \$8:45 P. M. Returning *10:30 A. M., *6:58 P. M. \$:35 P. M.
J. & N. W.—To Fond du Lac. Osikosh and Green Bay—\$7:40 A. M., \$12:35 P. M., \$8:20 P. M. Returning \$7:30 A. M., \$12:16 P. M., \$9:10 P. M.

M., *4:25 P. M. 9.

A. N. W.—To Briolf, Ruckford, Syenmore and Dekkalb—\$8:55 A. M., \$3:20 P. M.

Rockford only—\$7:05 P. M.

To Watertown, Wauhrahn and Milwauker—\$7:40 A. M., \$12:35 P. M.

From Watertown, Milwauker—and Pond du Luc—\$1:10 P. M., \$9:10 P. M.

\$7:30 A. M.

water, and watermas—*7:00 A. M., \$10:10 A. M., *6:00 P. M. Returning *10:00 A. M., *4:00 P. M., \$6:45 P. M., 9:35 P. M., \$9:45 P. M., M. & St. P.—To Hanaver, Silmeral Point, Piatteville, Monroe, Bradhend, Orfordville—*10:40 A. M., \$7:05 P. St. Returning \$10:00 A. M., *4:45 P. M. P. M.
To Deinvan, Eikhorn, Racine, Dur-and and Freeport-\$10:40 A. M., \$5:42
P. M. Returning 10:10 A. M., 6:50
P. M. P. M. Returning Davenpart, Meline and Rock Island, Davenpart, Meline and Kunnas City—5:40 P. M. Returning \$4:25 P. M.

A. N. W.—Te Aften, financer, Foot-ville and Magnolin—\$10:35 A. M., \$6:25 P. M.

Explanation:

*Daily,

*Daily except Sunday,

*Sunday only,

INTERURBAN RAILWAY
Janesville to Rockford—6, 7:15, 8:50, 0:50, 10:50, 11:60 a. m., and 12:50, 1:50, 2:50, 3:50, 5:15, 6:15, 7:30, and 9:30

p. m. Janeaville to Heloit—11 p. m. Rockford to Janeaville—Arrivo here, 7:10, 8:45, 9:45, 10:45, 11:45 a. m., 13:45, 1:45, 2:45, 3:45, 4:45, 5:45, 6:45, 9, 11 and 12:45 p. m.



*Your Home a Plaything of a Storm

And you can't prevent havoc caused by tornado or windstorm, but you can, at small expense, be indemni- 🕽 fied for your losses.

INSURE AND BE SURE

What satisfaction there is in knowing that the company you insure with is reliable! Hartford Fire Insurance Company, policies are absolutely safe.

O. S. Morse & Son

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Do Not **Procrastinate**

What is the real mission of the Chiropractor?

It is to prevent the occurrence of disease. The inference is that if one's vertebrae were always kept in proper relation and alignment by Chiropractic adjustment, all disease would be prevented. One great fault with the American, people of this day and age is that they are too fond of "Proscrastination."

"Procrastination" has been truly named the "Thief of Time." How often have you made up your mind to get up at a certain hour so that you could have an early start at some particular work? When the hour came, your bed was so warm and comfortable that you have turned over on your side and enjoyed another forty winks. Your intention to get an early start did not materialize and everything that day went awry at the office. So it is with your health. You wait until your frame is wracked with pain and proceed to some medical man who makes a guess as to what ails you and fills your system with some more

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Most of you make regular trips to the dentist's office, all of you who have musical instruments in your homes see to it that they are regularly tuned. Why not pay as much attention to your own body which, a wonderful piece o mechanism, needs and deserves to be taken care of systematically and often? See your Chiropractor to-

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WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON, Telep' ne HS. County Sent News.

Elkhorn — Mrs. Ben Heimbach, 16 years young, showed here interest in clvic affairs by voting at the Mectlon in East Troy last Tuesday, it is doubtful if the feat was duplicated anywhere in the state.

The Kiwanis club father-and-son mixer will be held at Monday's uncheon with a speaker from Milwatkee.

Walworth county had \$150,000 highway bonds become due on April 1 and they have been presented and

Twelve of the Delavan telephone girls, almost the entire force, were sufternined at a 7 o'clock dinner Thursday, by Beatrice Carswell at her home, East Park street. The young women were then taken to the Princess for a theater party and a truck from Delavan took them home.

clifford Halverson has the contract for the culverts on the Lake Genoa Junction concrete highway and will hegin work as soon us the weather will permit. He has been employed in the county clerk's office during the winter.

Erwin O. McCartle, an employe of the Holton factory and Miss Anna A. Koszyczarek, Whitewater will be married at the latter place April 10. Rev. M. E. Downs will perform

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The boarl of county carvassers, composed of the county clerk and James Mason and Een Bachhuber, members of the county board, net at the court house Friday morning and carvassed Tuesday's returns. The vote was very light, C. H. Crownhart regeiving 3695 for justice of the supreme court and Helen Martin 2762 for county superintendent of schools.

The election result in the village of Genoa Junction was so close that there are rumors of a contest and a recount. Several local iusses figured in the election.

The county council of the Ampeleran Legion posts will meet in Eikhorn. Sunday afternoon for the particular purpose of considering staging a monstrous county 4th-of-July celebration. The boys have received assurances of the cooperation from several localities.

The Wisconsin Butter and Cheese Co. has just finished drilling a second well at a depth of 157 feet. It will be tested out and if the flow is not sufficient it will be drilled deeper. The other well is over 1200 feet deep.

Personals

Miss Elsie Holcombe, Rockford
city schools, came home Friday and
will enjoy the coming week as a

wacation.

Mrs. Frank Carswell and daughter Beatrice went to Milwaukee, Friday to spend the week-end.

Miss Jean Dunbar, Wisconsin university returned home Thursday via Milwaukee, where she met her mother for a two days' visit in the city. Miss Dunbar returns to Madison Tuesday.

sen, Tuesday.

John Abbott, Como braved the roads Wednesday and made a business trip to Cudahy by automobile.

Mrs. Fred Taylor, Neenah returned to her home Friday after an extended visit with Elkhorn relatives and friends. Her husband, Dr. Fred Taylor, formerly lived in LaGrange.

Frank Porter and George O'Brien are home from the state university home from the state university

' DELAVAN

Delavan—Miss Alice Weich will give a basket social at the Island school house Friday night, April 13. Everyone is invited.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold a regular meeting Tuesday, April 10, at the home of Airs. H. D. Lackey. Mrs. I. Dunwiddle will have charge of the program. The World-wide suild of the Baptist church will meet Tuesday night. April 10 with Mrs. Charles Smith. Miss Ada Peterson is leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schumacher and son are expected to arrive home

and son are expected to arrive home from Florida the first part of next

Owen Gavigan is visiting Chicago

relatives.

Elmer Jones has been engaged as chauffeur by D. B. Davies.

Funcral services were held for Ira Bann at 3 p. m. Friday at the Baptist chapel. Mr. Bean died at Wankegan. Ill.. Wednesday, where he had been visiting his daughter, Neilie. He is also survived by three sons—James Belavan: Charles and Frank. Beloit.

The Altar society of St. Andrew's church will conduct a bakery sale at the Quinn Garage showroom Saturday. April 14.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cummings have been spending the week with Chicago relatives.

Mrs. W. Rosenberg and son. Burlington, spent Friday with the former's daughter, Mrs. Julius Wien.

The young people of the Metho-

lington, spent Friday with the former's daughter, Mrs. Julius Wien, The young people of the Methodist church Sunday night will give "A Pageant of Easter." This is the third of a series of pageants given this year. There are more than 60 participants. The pageant has been compiled and arranged by the pastor, Dr. Boag. Miss Marcene Oakes and Mrs. G. K. Boughton are assisting in the directing, arrangements and costumes. Mark Goodger is the high priest, and with him are, DeVal and Kenneth Robinson, Virgil Swatsley, Chester Kiser, Willard Oleson, Lawrence Folker, Willard Woolsey, Russel Phillips and Robert Vornol, who take the part of priests. William Robinson is the trumpeter while Ivan Bandlow and Russell Babcock are guards at the Jerusalem gate. Miss Theima Swatsley takes the part of the mother of James, Florence Sundstrom that of Mary Magdalene, and Dorothy Travis takes the part of Salome. Miss Viola Schaefer represents the City Beautiful and the Pitgrin's Pilot. Special musical numbers will be given by O. H. Mueller, Miss Psychia Holt and Mrs. H. Trumbuil, a duet by Mrs. Margaret Lowe and Mrs. Roy Lowe, and a special Miss Psychia Holf and Mrs. H. Trumbull, a duet by Mrs. Margaret Lowe and Mrs. Roy Lowe, and a special number by the ladies' quartette, together with the musical numbers given by the pageant participants. The program will begin at 7:30.

SHARON

Sharon—A farewell party was given Wednesday for Mrs. Fred Sherman and Mrs. Earl Biglow at the Lutheran church by the Ladles' Aid society. A social time was enjoyed and refreshments served. Mmes. Sherman and Biglow will move to Woodstock, next week to reside. They were presented with a basket of flowers. They have been faithful Aid society workers. Mrs. Eldridge. Toronto. Can., went to Minneapolis Wednesday. She was the guest of Mrs. Etherington.

J. W. Hayes was in Chicago Thursday.

Mrs. John La Bundy and little son spent Thursday in Harvard.

Mrs. John Flan is suffering from sclatic rheumatism.

S. E. Conley went to Chicago

Miss Gladys Wilkins went to be cottage at Glenwood, Geneva le Wednesday for a few days' stay. The Misses Eva and Mary Bird, Elta and Dora Allen spent Wednesday in Janesville. Miss Elenor Finn is visiting Chi-

ugo relatives. The stores were open Wednesday night and will be open Wednesday and Saturday night for the next few months. nonths.

The Misses Lois Ruchiman and returned to White-

Evelyn Kitely returned to water normal Wednesday. Mrs. Fred Piper and daughter, Frace, are visiting the former's sta-er, Mrs. Minnie Benohrs. Chicago. Mrs. Sanna Morgan and son, Carl. Clinton, are visiting friends here.

- Mrs. L. H. Sawyer and two sons spent Thursday in Janesville.

Mrs. Will Stearns, Beleit, came here Wednesday to pack her household goods.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hickok went to
Beloit Wednesday to visit at the home

of their son, Orley.

MORE MILK WANTED

WHITEWATER

Whitewater—Mrs. William Halger-gerson has received news of the death and Camastata, S. D., of Henry Halger-ton, death occurring Wednesday from memonia. Thursday night his sister, son, death occurring Wodnesdry from I purcumonia. Thursday night his sister, Mrs. Menry Nelson, Mrs. Halgerson a brothers and sisters. Fetar Nelson, I William Halgerson and Mrs. Gus iAnderson, left to attend the functual Henry Halgerson and his brother, the late William Halgerson, conducted a grocery husiness in Whitowater a lumber of years ago.

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Miss Helen Warner returned from the chiego Wednesday, where she was the guest of friends for a week Warren arrived here Tuesday from the state university to spend the va-

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Mr and Mrs. Albert Hall, Janesville, who attended the funeral of
Henry J. Wilkinson, returned to their
home Mengday. They were guests of
Mrs. Julia/H. Sheldon.

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The women of Mrs. Arbin Gates.

The Y. L. A. met with Mrs. Roy Church Wednesday.

kiin have returned from their motor-cycle trip to California. They went west last fall.

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Mrs. Henry Lewis, Madison, is visiting at the W. H. and Frank Coxhomes. She was called here by the serious filiness of Frank Cox.

Mrs. Horace Anderson was hostess to a bridge club of 12 members at the home of her parents Thursday night.

Frank C. Lowe has sold his milk route to Joseph Larson, who took over the business April 1. Mr. Love will operate his farm, south of Whitewater. Mr. Larson moved here from La Crosse.

Extensive remodeling of the C. M.

degree work for the Harvard lodge. Charence Seidler was taken to Mercy hospital, Janesville, Tuesday, to receive medical treatment.

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Walworth.
The child welfare special will again be in Walworth during the week of April 0-13. It will be in charge of Dr. B. H. Rivers of the state, board of health staff. The county nurse will

FONTANA

Avilliam Nesslar has sold his residence to Zina Dangerfield. It will be occupied soon by Jean Rossmiller.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lehmer are occupying their new home. Their household goods arrived Wednesday.

Dreser.

Airs. B. S. Merwin and daughter,
Mrs. Betty, and Miss Delette McElwain
were guests at the H. H. Lawrence home. Big Foot, III., Friday.

Mrs. John Pockrandt was in HarChicago with relatives.

W. Shock, Whitewater; L. Hoyt and S. Livingston, Chicago, are endeavoring to establish a pickle factory in Walworth.

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Mrs. Stanley Duffin, Chicago, is vis-ting her mother, Mrs. Pottberg.

DARIEN

Darlen-Mrs. Ralph Hornen, Del-van, visited at the B. B. Wise home

The Sunshine club spent a pleasant afternoon with Mrs. Alile Beardsley. An interesting program was given. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held Thursday, April 12, with Mrs. George Young.
George Dodge, Avalon, was in town Wednesday.

Miss Leala Wise entertained her Sunday school class Thursday night. Refreshments were served.
Messrs, and Mmes. John Woodford and James Turner went to Milwaukee Friday to visit Edward Clough.
Charles Joslin, Beloit, visited his mother Friday.

FAIRFIELD

Fairfield—Mrs. 8. Serl is ill.—Mrs. II. M. McCarthy and son, Herbert, are visiting in Milwaultee.—Oscar onlear clama Clara Zimmerman visited at the August Schumacher home Wednesday.

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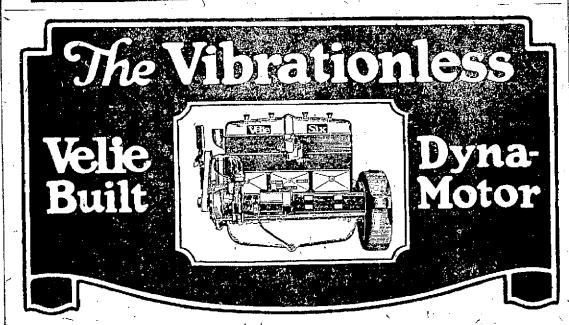
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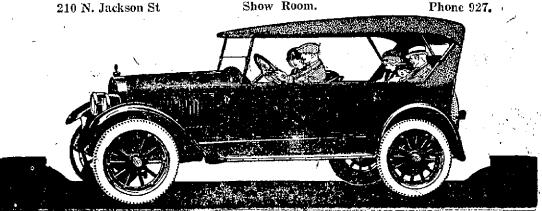
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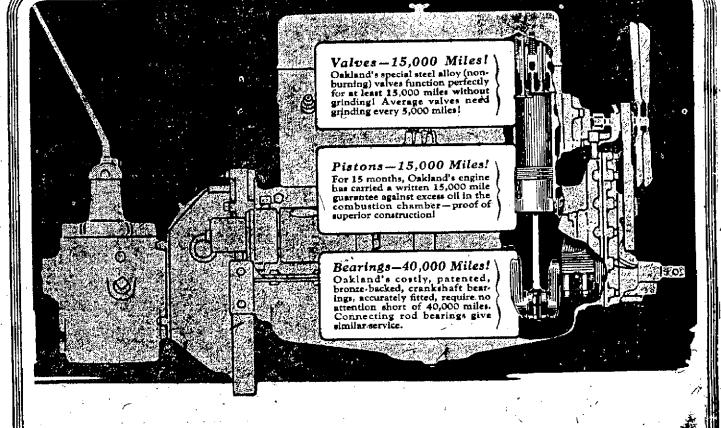
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Mabel Albrecht, Hubbell school, who won the prize for the best composition on "How I Can Be As Loyal to My Country as Lincoln Was" sent the club editor a beautiful Easter greeting card on which she wrote the following message: "I received the gitt and thank you ever so much for it. Best Easter wishes to Good

It all teachers, pupils and patrons spring flowers that pupils discover

of the 42 Rock county runal schools that have phonographs would take advantage of the Gazetic record offer with the enthusiasm that is being manifested by the Riverside district town of Janes ville, all would be able to secure the records needed for participation in the music memory contest. Riverside schools town of Rock is a new branch reported this week. Miss Josephine Finnanc is teacher. Members are: Charence Herman and Rosalie Yaun, Beulah Moss, Zoia, Minnie, Blanche and Kenneth Sovey, Wola and Wloyd Lehman, Howard and Gladys Bakke, Vernjet Burrow. Chester and Clayton Arnold, Gladys Moss, Evelyn and Edward Horkey, banfil her as week, and the within the past week sent in sufficient services.

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spectively by Misses Bertha and Cora Thorsen. Cora Thorsen

township music memory contest and of the first theme in which rich a first prize of \$5 for the county contest. Additional prizes are offered for the contests in the first class state graded schools, so that rural pupils are not required to compete with the pupils of these schools, with the pupils of these schools.

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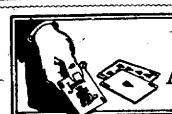
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WATCHING FOR BIRDS?
Letters received from a number of schools refer to bird booklets or calendars on which the birds seen by pupils are listed. The club editor would like to have reports from schools as to who has seen the largest help in the graph of school."

Paul school. Plorence Marquette, reporter—We enjoyed the Washingest in the birds' names. Schools are also invited to send in reports about the Playdays in Rural Schools, and Invited to send in reports about the

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Stable and Elizabeth Schachtschneid-er and Florence Marquette. August Schachtschneider has attended school for six months without being tardy or absent. In two weeks we will elect new officers. We have made our scraft books and enjoy them very much for which we thank you."

News From Local Branches.
Vickerman school, Emily Duckett,
reporter—"We are getting more interested in the Good Times Club, We

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Negative inferences are not so

der such conditions clever deduction, and also the most difficult.

catch them. When all are caught the game starts over again. The first one caught 15-the buyer and the second caught is the seller for the next We had eight days of stormy weather during which we did not have school. There are five of us that have attended school for five months without being tardy or absent, as follows: Frank and Edward Gross, Jubbo and Eighbach Schuchterheid. gume."

WALWORTH COUNTY HONOR ROLL

Miss Bertha Beeht, Walworth county nurse, reports the names of pupils in the parochial and state graded schools at Lyons, whom she seems worthy of a place on the Walworth County Good Health Honor Roll. The fortunate boys and girls in the parochial school are: Marian Vogt, Margaret Dulfy, Exdia Abler, Fred Vogt, Margaret Held, Mildred McCann, Marcella Ehrhardt, Alama Rieck, Ramona Mapleview school, Arlo Paye Fos-ter, reporter—"We have elected Good lines Club officers as follows: play-caders, Felicia Cronin, Bernics Ehrhardt, Alama Rieck, Ramona Ganz, Coletta Schaefer, Lorgine

Ganz, Coletta Schuefer, Lornine Heck, Bernice Vogt. Lyons state graded school, No. 2: Bernard Stavin, Laura Spiegel-hoff, Audrey Ricck, Stanley Uebele, Edith Baxter.

Ordinance Causes Increased Arrests

of the police department. Of the to-tal, 21 were for this violation and perior April 17, when the trial term opens, U. S. District Attorney William

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To Give Movie. The movie, "All Bubi and the Forty Thleves," with all parts taken by junventles, will be given at the high school auditorium The seller names the pupils by giving all the high school auditorium each the name of a bird. When the auspices of the Washington Parentbuyer says the name of a bird, the Teacher association. Two rests of player having that name must get up combes wil also be given, making a and run, while the buyer tries towell balanced program.

Dougherty Brings About Arrest of Four Suspects

at St. Paul. Four men were arrested this week by Deputy Marshall William Touton, the place in the K. of C. clubhouse on South the transporting stolen automobiles from Minnesota into Wisconsin, in violation of the federal laws, as the result of work of the United States district attorney's office of Janesville. The men were indicted by the grand jury several weeks age. The first three named are believed in the transportation of two clubhouse will be served at 7.15 Clayton, and David Quinn, St. Paul, charged with transporting a car from St. Paul, Minh., to Clayton, and David Quinn, St. Paul, charged with transporting a car from St. Paul, Minh., to Clayton, and David Quinn, St. Paul, charged with transporting a car from St. Paul, Charged with transporting a car from St. Paul, Minh., to Clayton, and David Quinn, St. Paul, charged with transporting a car from St. Paul, Minh., to Clayton, and David Quinn, St. Paul, charged with transporting a car from St. Paul, Charged with transporting a car from St. Paul, Minh., to Clayton, and David Quinn, St. Paul, Charged with transporting a car from St. Paul, Charged with transporting a car from St. Paul of Eau Claire.

The speaker, Attorney Clark. The second degree will be given by the Beloit team and the time from Chicago that are to serve in the transportation of two antimobiles from St. Paul to Eau Claire.

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Increased Arrests

Rigid enforcement of the new arterial highway stop ordinance caused a business of taking automobiles into Wisconsin and changing a big increase in arrests during

March, the total for the month being marks by which they might be identified and then disposing of them. Their strength and has made a pushed a reputation as a continuing speaker.

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> CITY CONSUMES 1,200 GALLONS A MINUTE

Janesville consumed water at the rate of 1,285 gallons a minute during March, according to the monthly sta-tion record of the city water departtion record of the city water department, showing a total pumpage of 57.398,570 gallons or a decrease of 4,600,000 gallons from the pumpage mark of March 1922. Coal coisumplion amounted to 126 tons. The February pumpage was 51,500,000 gallons

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and friends for their kindness during our great sorrow, also those who

sent flowers. . MR. HENRY SCHOEBERLE.

GILES/CLARK . TO SPEAK AT

Asst. U. S. District Attorney Giles Asst. U. S. District Attorney Glies F. Cierk, Milwaukee, will be the principal speaker at a banquet here Sunduy night in St. Patrick's hall given by Carroil council, Knights of Columbus, following the initiation of 65 candidates in the second and third degrees. The initiation will take place at the K. of C. clubhouse on South Jackson street at 1 p. m. with Janes-ville, Beloit and Monroe, candidates

JANESVILLE FIRM INCORPORATES FOR

ILLINOIS BUSINESS The Bower City Millwork company, Janeaville, incorporated in Illinois, Friday, with a capital stock of \$75,000 of which \$5.746 will be used in the Illinois business. The principal place of business in Illinois will Le 80 East Jackson boulevard, with Lawrence R. Doty, formerly of Janeaville, as Chimara Confessionalities. cago representative.

COUNCILMEN-ELECT FILE-OATHS, BONDS

City Clerk E. J. Sartell is receiving bonds and oaths of the councilmenbonds and oaths of the councilment elect under the city manager plan this week for presentation to the old council at its next meeting. April 18. Each of the seven victorious candi-dates is required to furnish a \$500 bond. While the law does not specify MR. HENRY SCHOEBERLE.

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TO SPEAK AT

K. C. BANQUET

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Said. "He has only pleased the wets, and by pleasing them 1.3 has not turbed any votes in the upper house. We still count on 16 and maybo, 17 members to vote against the Sachtjen bill, the principal wet measure of the

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The winner of the \$2.50 prize fo

The winner of the \$2.50 prize for the best title of the Gazette prize pleture lass week is Mrs. L. L. Brown rural route 4. Janesville, with "There's many a drip between the cup and the lip."

This proved to be a puzzler and there are a dezen of the same kind "whole hog or none." Honorable mention goes to Grace E. Persons, Lima Center, "Citter Contentment;" H. Gimbert, Janesville, "A doughnut in his coffee and a plain put by his side": Roethe G. Cripbs, Whitewnter, "Well Ered and no breeding," and William Dit."

Evidently several thought the man with the absent minded air was absorbed in the Gazette and that it was the day after election. H. A. Rogers attributed all the careless. less to the popularity of the Gazette, ie might be reading, the Ecauty

hats column.
Others with good titles were Jev Others with good tilles were in-ing Inman, R. 2. Janesville; Mrs. J. R. Waters, Janesville; Maurice Hull, Janesville: Oman J. Whaley. Miss Mabel Austin, Mrs. E. M. Ingells, D. Bacon, Mrs. Joe F. Campbell, Mrs. E. E. Hill, Mrs. M. Lokken, Mildred Lok-Lon, Probert Franker, all of Janescen, Robert Fanning, all of Janes

ville.

Mrs. E. J. Berryman, Hanover: Glendson Hackett, Whitewater; Edwin Babier, Evansville; E. R. Stacks, Milton; Hazel Lanzel, Fort Atkinson and Annie P. Napper, Lake Geneva have good titles also.

There are several hundred others and the committee had a Eard time picking the winner this time. All of the ones who did not get in the first line will try again on the caster and line will try again on the tasier and more attractive cartoon published

CLINTON

Chron-Farmers' day Saturday was a big event.—Among Janesville visitors Wednesday were Mrs. A. Parker and daughter, Geneva, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snyder, Henry Nateska, Edna foley and Mrs. Carrie Drasser.—Mrs. George Coulbourn. Auburn Heights, Mich., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. L. A. Shattuck.—The Women's Renet corps will meet at the K. of ', hall Tuesday, April 16. New members will be initiated.—Genevra Parker, state university student, is home for the Easter vacation.—Mrs. Carrie H. Huesser returned from Janesville Thursday, where she was the guest of friends. She attended the board meeting and institute of the Rock county W. C. T. U. held at the Presbyterian church was held with Clinton-Farmers' day Saturcay was w. C. T. U. held at the Presbyterian church.—The annual meeting and soleial of the women's bible class of the Presbyterian church was held with Mrs. H. A. Rogers Wednesday. The reports were excellent, showing a large amount of work accomplished. Officers for the ensuing year are: Fresident, Mrs. Elmer Snyder; Ice president, Mrs. Elmer Snyder; Ice president, Mrs. George B. Ituber; secretary, Mrs. W. S. Northway; treasurer. Mrs. Wallace Cheeseman; teacher, Mrs. Wallace Cheeseman; teacher, Mrs. Charles Curtisg, Committees—Devotional, Mrs. A. D. Mc-Kay; flower, Mrs. Berela Vanderlyn; welfare, Mrs. Fred W. Herron; yisiting, Mrs. Charles Hackwell; lendanhand, Mrs. H. L. Johnson; industrial, Miss Mary Hackwell; social, Mrs. H. A. Rogers; reception, Mrs. Jenne Phillips; 'superfriendent home department work, Mrs. A. S. Parker.—Mrs. Andrew Iverson and the Misses Louise McKay and Vigginia Burrus accompanied Miss Helen Hanold to Elkhorn Thursday, where she gave it plano recital in charge of Miss Mabel Feiris.—Mrs. W. S. Thom and brother, Edwin Lewis, transacted business in Janesville. Thursday,—The closing number of the lecture course was given at the city Intil Thursday night by Capt. T. Dinsmere. Upton, "big brother to 100,000 kids," The subject was "Four Square Indider."—The Amarlage of Miss Erna Melhock and Ernest Zick took place at the home of Miss Bercia Vanderlyn Wadnesday night, April 4. The marriage cersmony was performed by the Eav. M. L. Guebert, pastor of the Lutheran church. Mr. and Mrs. Zick will be at home to their friends April 15 on the farm known as the Woolston farm, east of town.

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Oxford, Miss.—The University of Mississippi defeated Wisconsin, 6 to 3, here Friday in a game featured by Captain Montgomery's home run drive with two Mississippi runners ahead of him, in the first inning. Wisconsin did not score until the

Tiger for Tigers

LEGAL NOTICES,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janeaville, Wisconsin, on the 4th day of September, 1923, at nine o'clock a.m., all chains against Curtis L. Austin, deceased, late of Lima, Rock County, Wisconsin, with the examined and adjusted.

All claims must be fited in said

justed.
All claims must be filed in said
Court on or before August 4th, 1923,
or be burnd.
Dated April 4th, 1923;
Ey the Court.
CHARLES L. FIFIELD.
County Judge.

. D. McGowan. Attorney for Executor.

Attorney for Executor.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN:
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court Educe. In the City of Janesville, in saic County, on the third Tuesday, being the 17th day of April. 1923, at 3 o'clock a, m., the following matter will be heard und considered: The application of Ahma Alberta Fowler to admit to Propate the Last Will and Testament of David D. Fowler, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the appointment of an Executor or Administrator of said Estate.

By the Court: CHARLES L. FIFIELD.

CHARLES L. FIFIELD.

Arthur M. Fisher,
Alterney for Petitioner.

Arthur M. Fisher, Attorney for Petitioner.

Arthur M. Fisher,
Altorney for Petitioner.

STATE OF WISCONSIN:
In Circuit Court for Rock County,
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at a regular term of the Circuit
Count for Rock County. Wisconsin,
on the 57th day of July, 1922. I shall
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estate lying and being in the City of
Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin,
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saic, and as may be soid separately
without material injury to the parties
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in interest.
Dated this 24th day of March, 1923.
FRED BELEY.
Sheriff of Rock County, Wis.
Jeffris, Mount, Oestreich, Avery &
Wood, attorneys.

Wood, attorneys.

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Schmidley for the adjustment and allowance of her account as Administratrix of the Estate of George W.
Schmidley, late of the Town of
Janosville, in said County, deceased,
and for the assignment of the residue
of said estate, to such other persons
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Dated March 24, 1923.

Arthur M. Fisher.
Attorney for Administratrix.

H. R. BLAY, M. D.

Princeton, N. J.—The Tigers' are to have a real tiger for a mascot. Word came by cable Saturday that J. F. Howard, a' Princeton graduate, had captured a tiger in India and sending it to the university.

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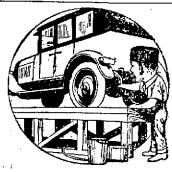
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12 Seeking Berths in City Ball Loop; Rules Prove Task

now in process of formation here. Requests for franchises in the circuit have come from the United Merchants, the Knights of Columbus United Bankers, Parker Fens, American Metallics, Tanks Corps, Y. M. C. A., Shurtleff Ice Cream company, Cavalry, Rock River Woolen Mills, Daily Gazette and Chevrolet Motors company.

If all of these clubs line up as in licated, the problem facing the cir-uit will be to procure sufficient dia-

Seck to Equalize Teams.

According to present indications, a loop is going over and going over to it is expected that the season pen about the middle of May. The organization committee of the ague convened at the Y. M. C. A.

league convened at the 1, M. C. A. Eriday night and spent two hours thrashing out ways and means of "evening up" teams to make the race for the cup a close one. The matter was finally turned over to a special committee of three appointed by President Oscar N. Nelson, manager of the Chember of Commerce Nelson the Chamber of Commerce, Nelson c Chamber of Commerce, kylson, med two members of the commite, but left the other for consideran. He has so far chosen Capt,
liph Harmon of the Tank corps and
E. Bergman, physical director of

When this committee evolves a plan it will present it to the organization committee. This, with other rules to be worked out for the smooth work-ing of the league machinery, are then to be presented to the board of con-Irol for adoption. The board is comofficers and captains of

Two Cups Are Offered.
A cup to the team winning first ace in the circuit has been offered place in the circuit has been divided the league by the Gazette in keeping with the newspaper's policy to boost all amateur sports. The Chamber of Commerce will give a second cup, probably for sportsmanship.

probably for sportsmanship.
Those present at Friday's meeting were Russell Parker of the Parker Pen company: Oscar M. Nelson; Charles Muggleton; George Gilman of the American Metals; A. E. Bergman and E. J. Nichois and F. A. Peck of the Woolen Mills.

Track Outlook of Beloit Teams Gives Big Hopes

ing advantage of the warm afternoons. All-indications point to one
of the greatest track teams that Deloit has ever had. Coach Osgood has
a better balanced squad than previously. He is going to be strong in
all departments and even the weight
division will be headled by five huskies this year. With the exception of
Dahlgren in the discus and hummer.
Beloit has usually been weak in the
weights. About the only event in
which Beloit will not be represented
by two or three good men is the high

Osgood has 38 new men to work besides the 18 veterans who are back

Osnood has 38 new men to work besides the 18 veterans who are back in the harness. He has not a line on them yet, but some of them have showed up very well. Boite and Schaeffer both look good on the hurdles and both have had experience in running this event. Then there is without in the mile, Ifowe in the high jump, and Grady and "Bud" Butler in the 440. This is just a few of the candidates who look good now and there are many more that "Ozzie" thinks will come through.

One of the strongest events this year will be the javelin throw. Beloit was well represented lest year by Nygren and Thompson in this event, but two more good javelin men have been added to the squad this year in Wheeler and Vondrashek. Wheeler held the state record with 172 feet until last year when it was broken by Trantow of Ripon. "Mooney" holds the Normal school record at 165 feet. Although Wheeler and Vondrashek are both out for basebalt they will be taken to most of the important track meets.

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Busy Man's Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR

Janesville, women have become more prominent in sports. In the season just closed, the local "YW possessed the best girls' basketball team in Wisconsin playing girls' rules. The reputation of that sex-tette spread outside the bounds of the state. The list of accomplish-ments is a meritorious one:

THE "TW" has had two years of successful bowling, concluding this year's season with a tournament. The "YW" has gone in for rifle shouting and the outlook is for the devolpment of several sharpshooters. The "YW" aided in establishing classes in horsemanship for women with the assistance of the local troop of cavalry.

THE "YW" has fostered summer dor nequatic classes. In addition, the physical director. Miss Etclen West, will instruct girls at the high school in swimming for the balance of the present semester.

TWO SEASONS of good tenis have been made possible through the Y. W. C. A. The net game has been started with such interest that it promises to remain in Janesville and grow among women. Last year's sca-son was especially noteworthy with a city tournament and sev-eral matches with out of town teams.

THESE are the outstanding things. There was also baseball, liking and gymnasium that fostered health and comradeship particularly among those girls who go to business. If there were no other aspect to the "YW," but there are many, these things alone would make the exemplation worth the full make the organization worth the full make the organization worth the full hacking of the public of Janesville. The organization is doing much to make the lives of the girls of Janesville brighter mentally, physically and spiritually. and spiritually.

John Layton, world's three-cushion billiard champion, defects Augie Klockhefer twice and leads, 480-441.

Noire Dame baseball team loses o Carson-Newman, 4-1.

Lasker and Marshall in sixth game or U.S. chess title at Chicago Sat-

Dempsey has been made an offer of \$200,000 to meet Tommy Gibbons of St. Paul at Shelby, Mont.— Charlie White, Chicago lightweight, and Johnny Williams, Brooklyn, Charlie White, Chicago lightweight, and Johnny Williams, Brooklyn, wind up preliminary practice Saturdey for bout at Chicago, Monday —Harold Smith, Chicago bantam, and Eddie Couan, New Orleans, meet at Chicago Monday.—Joe Burman, Chicago bantam, going to Hot Springs for treatment for injured arm.—Jock Malone meets Billy Wells. English welterweight cham-

Bill presented in New York legis-

Women's state horseshoe pitching tourney to be held in Washington state.

ADD 1 BUSY HAN in Lifeless day at A. B. C. pin meet as scores fail to get into leaders.

Vincent Richards and Francis T. Hunter captured national tennis doubles title.

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Beloit will probably have but one track meet at home this year. On May 5—High School day—Cornell college of Mt. Vernon, lows, will be here in the only dual meet of the season on the local track. The state track meet was to have been held at Beloit on June 2, but Lawrence wishes to hold the meet at Appleton and as it is her turn to have the meet. It is probable that it will be held there.

Sennett Paces

Lakota Keglers

At A. B. C. Meet [steam shoosted for the American Howling congress, tournament here Friday and had a good time. The Winnebagoes, with Sennett topping the list at 457, smashed the wood for 2.293. The Mohawks came through with a 2,023 count.

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Winnebagoes. only one state championship and quintet.

The local five entered the White water tourney rather down-hearted because of the loss of James, regular right guard, and lost the first game to Milton Union, a team which James Evanswille had twice defeated by large scores.

Then beat Madison Central Green will be maded to decisively milton.

Evansville had twice deceated by large scores.
They then beat Madison Central and Stoughton, and decisively trounced Union, 43-11, for third place. This last score showed that Evansville, the best team and should have beaten Milton despite the loss of James.

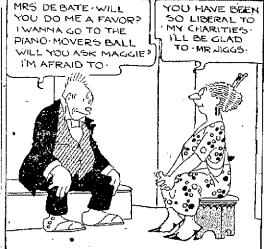
Scored 556 Points.
The Evansville five scored a total After already beating the Rock-ford Morning Star on the alleys this season, the Gazette composing room gung goes to the Forest city for a return game Sunday afternoon. The match will be rolled on the alleys of the Elies chib. he Elks club.

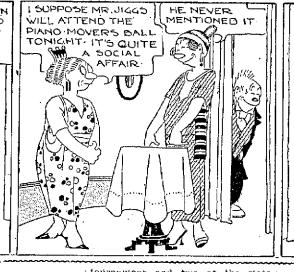
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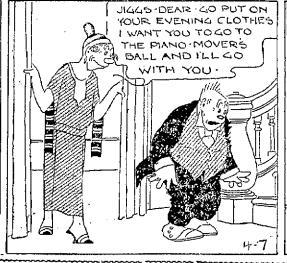
Don't forget to take your Kodak th you tomorrow.

basebalt team, member of the southern Wisconsia league. The pastimers will meet at the rink on South River with you formerrow. | will meet at the ronk on street sunday afternoon.

BRINGING UP FATHER









Dawson High Point Maker of Blue Caging Machine; Dickinson Ranks Second

or for the Janesville high school baskets. While Renaud was checked with basketbail team for the season recently closed. Figures just compiled show that the slippery forward ed show that the slippery forward or a little better than average of three to a gume. The figure of a little better than average of three to a gume. three to a game.

Dawson also caged 16 free throws, making his total number of points for the season reach 98. This is an average of 7.54 a game. He an average of 7.54 a game. He missed 15 tries from the free throw line, an average of one a game. His best performance was against Whitewater Normal high school at the hig symnasium here when he caged six field goals.

Dickinson Comes Second In addition, Dawson made history when he rang up the longest field goal over made in the gynnasium of the Whitewater Normal school during the district tournament. At the meet, he was elected as all tournament, forward Dawson had the meet of the school of ment forward. Dawson had but II.
personal fouls chalked against him.
"Don" will return to school next

a poisoned leg kept him from playing in any of the games at either the Whitewater or the state Journalments, "Dick" ranks as second high point getter for the season.

In 12 games, Dickinson piled up 82 counts. He ranked first in free throws, coming through with 36 out of 55 tries. He made 25 of the 112 field goals hung up by the Biues.

Renaud Comes Third

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Front row (left to right James, rg. Caln, rf; Captain Barnun, c; Roberts, R.; Baker, Ig. Back row; Couch Lurkin, Libby, Janes, Man-

Evansville.—Although they did not win as high a place in the White-water sectional meet as they did last

water sectional meet as they did last year, this season's scores are proof that the Evansyille high school hasket ball team has ended a more successful season than they did in 1922. With the same five men who made up the team last year, Coach Larkin developed a machine which went through the regular schedule with only one defeat, and that by the state championship Wisconsin High quincet.

ager Brigham,

EVANSVILLE BASKET TEAM

crack athlete.

Fourth to Meek

Meek, who alternated at right and left guard and got a bit of a chance at forward, is fourth in scoring. He caged 14 coals from the field many caged 14 goals from the field, many of them long ones and some of them the prettlest of the season. His total was 28 points.

Meek was casily the best guard on the squad. Whenever Couch Montz

wanted a particular star of an op-

the season, developed nicely, showing much improvement at the close. He was picked as all tournament guard at the Whitewater tournament. Seeman graduates this year. Ray Leary, the lad who came through and displayed himself as a star at the Whitewater neet, was lifth high score. He had five field goals in 13 games and made but six personal fouls. Leary will finish school at the end of the present school at the end of the presen

Palmer got into only two games

BETTERS RECORD OF 1922

Pat's Take S. S. Second

ating the Christian Science squad, 9 to 11, in a speedy contest. It was not until after the third

narior that the fracas was decided. At half time, the score was knotled out into the front and shot in a serics of buskets,

The result of Friday's affair puts the Scientists in third position. The game was hard fought every

A meeting of the athletic commitunder whose jurisdiction the league played, will meet next Tuesday night to decide upon the presentation of

St. Patrick's (19)
bf p
bf p
E. Clark, rf. 503
C'Connor, H. 202
M. Clark, c. 101
Sarkley, rg. 500
Matzinger, rg 112
Condon, lg. 502
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Referee—Albert Meck, Timers—Me-Kaig and Dooloy, Free throws missed —O'Conner, 1; M. Clark, 5; Metzinger, 3; Perssons, 5.

Pin Entries Slow; Plan Swift Drive to Start Action

With promises of 44 teams in the five mian event so far made, a final drive for entries to the city bowling tournament will start next Tuesday. A meeting of the entry committee is called by George Gliman, chairman, for next Monday at the Chamber of Commerce at 8 p. m.

Mr. Gilman, in making this announcement Saturday, emphasized strongly the necessity for rapid fire action to shoot the entry up to 60 teams. Entries will close next Thursday night and none will be accepted after that time. Every member of the entry committee is urged by the chairman to be on deck.

The entry committee believes that the Lakota, Rotary and Kiwanis clubs will fall in line, and also the Knights of! Columbus, although nothing has been heard from those organizations.

But tive days remain to get in on

second with 188 while Cain with 134 improved much over last year. James who was in only 9 of the 15 games, scored 31 ringers and 4 free throws for a total of 65. Baker played a consistant game at guard all season as did Libby, who saw action in 13 contests.

squad.

EXHIBITION GAMES

At Atlanta, Ga.—Toronto (1) 4;
Cleveland (A) ?.
At Tulsa, Okli...—Tulsa (W. L.) 17;
St. Paul (A. A.) 8.
At Memphis, Tenn.—Minneapolis (M. A.) 12; Memphis (S.) 1.
At Richmond, Va. — Philadelphia (A) 14; Richmond (Vir) 0.
At Birmingham, Ala.—Columbus (A. A.) 7; Birmingham (S) 3.
At Jackson, Miss.—New York (N.) 9; Chicago (A) 2.
At Dawson Springs, Ky.—Eoston (A) 3; Louisville (A. A.) 1.
At Shreveport, La.—New York (A) 11; Erocklyn (N) 4.

Big Ten Will Clean up Poor Diamond Conduct

committee on sport of a special committee on sportsmanship, of which George Hull, of the University of Illinois, was chairman, was adopted unanimously. This report urges the highest standard of sportsmanship among the players, coaches and spectators, maintaining that baseball is and can be just an interesting when played by and witnessed

The report follows, in part; Desire for Courtesy,

o the visiting team which will forbid

marks. Catchers frequently seek to innerve the batter by remarks os-ensibly addressed to the pitcher.

"Batters attempt to hinder and obstruct the catcher as he makes throws to bases. Baserunners, although they have been thrown out, requently crash into a baseman in a growt to impede him in completing a louble play. When there is no opportunity for a play of the base.

"Tasemen sometimes shout Get back!" and similar warnings in the hope of deceiving baserunners, "Look out!" is cried by coachers, runners or from the bench, to alarm some player about to make a catch. Another unsportsmanlike practice is for a coacher or or some other, member of the user of the care. er or some other member of the team at but to altempt to confuse the team in the field when a fix ball is

"Batters attempting to disc pitcher and obtain a base on

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"The methods outlined above and all other unspartamentike practices should be eliminated by the "appeal to chivairy" and "by enforcing de-

eency.'

"It is recommended that directors, coaches or captains read the foregoing code to candidates for baseball teams, who shall be asked to sign the following pledge: "I have read the code of sports-manship for college baseball and I hereby pledge my co-operation in el-minating the unsportsmanslike ac-

the skill of the players as individuals or in teams, those objectionable practices which lower the standard of sportsmanship can be eliminated."

at A. B. C. Meet as Maples Stick

Colorless Day

opened, almost a month ago, the five leaders in each of the four different events retained their positions.

Trapp was the heavy scorer with 682, his partner counting 599.
Scoring in the team event was featureless, the only creditable total being shot by the Nourse Oll, company team of Omaha. The Nourse Oil teams turned in 361, 385 and 358 for a total of 2,305. R. Sciple rolled 643 for the history for the country of the countr

643 for the highest single count of the team.

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FIFIELD LUMBER COMPANY — PHONE 109 —

Totals 15 241 74 47 87 Opportents points Average points per game Opponents' average The season's scores: yansyille 40; Alumni vansyille 22; Oregon Evansyille 23; Milton Union of James. Scored 556 Points. The Evansville five scored a total of 556 points in 15 games, which is 102 more than they ran up last year when 19 contests were played. The opponents have counted 213 points against 228 lost season. These figures show that Evansville are raged 37 points to their opponents 14 this season, against 24 to 12 last year. The highest score of the season was registered when the Madison East was defeated. S7-4, while a se5-15 count was run up against the Harlem, I.I., quintet. Roberts Scores 113 Points. Roberts local free thrower, was again high scorer with 173 points. Totals Opponents por average Opinis per game Opponents average points per game Opponents average Donnels average Donnels average Donnels average Donnels average Opinis per game Opponents' scores. The scason's scores: The scason's ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON Serious interest in baseual will crop out here Sunday when a call for indoor practice will be answered by members of the Janesville Black Cats

The season's scores:

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Evansyille 36; Elkhorn 8

Whitewater Toursament.

Evansyille 16; Milton Union 19

Evansyille 36; Stoughton 15

Evansyille 34; Stoughton 15

Evansyille 34; Milton Union 11

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only three less than he tailed last season. Capt. Barnum was a close second with 158 while Cain with 134

FINDS YOUNG PIGEONS John Richards, route 1, reports a nest containing two young pigeons, almost large enough to fly, was discovered in his barn, Friday,

The Riddle of the Spinning Wheel 100,000 CHICKS

By M. E. and T. W. HANSHEW

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WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

Hamilton Cleck, known as Mr. Deland, detective, is called into counsel by Maverick Narkom, superintendent, when Miss Maud Duggan, of Aygon castle, calls with a story of danger confronting the family. She relates that her father has married a second time to l'aula, a French woman, who has a son Cyril, and Miss Duggan believes is plotting to get the estates for her son and to take them away from her bruther. Ross Duggan, electric expert, who has invited the anger of the father by wiring the house and installing electricity. Cleck goes to Aygon castle ta thresholds.

"Your father's child."

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"Your father's child."

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"My father's child. Cyril is sixteen this birthday—a 'nice lad, but with all the Latin traits of his mother's race—those traits which mix so hadly with our Scotch character, Mr. Narkom. Paula has planned this thing from the beginning—slowly, secretly, steadily. She has planned to wrest the estates from Ross, to turn his own father against him, so that at the last he will remake his will and leave all that he possesses to Cy
"I see, I see, A very unpleasant affair altogether. And yoo, naturally lowing your brother, Miss Duggan, have pieced things together, and have now come to see what I at the last he will remake his will and leave all that he possesses to Cy
"I see, I see, A very unpleasant affair altogether. And yoo, naturally lave pieced things together, and have pieced things together, and have now come to see what I have now come to the bell at his side. Almost touched the bell at his side.

The second product of the control of

father?"
"My eyes—and my ears, toe. Both of which are sharper than one might imagine. When Fuula mixes my father's foot—he is an old man and fult of whims and cranks, Mr. Narkom, and he has been much attached to his second wife and trusts her absolutely—and at night he takes bread-and-milk for supper, nothing else. And no one but Faula must make it. She has a little sitting— Reader.

Reader.

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Reader.

A total of \$70,972.61, or approximately 16 percent, of the real estates to got and all the necessary parapernalls for mixing an invalid's march 28, 1923, was born at Fort Ann, Washington country, New York, New York and I could be seen to get some notepaper and stepped into the room quictly. She was the only son of Charles W. and stepped into the room quictly. She was the only son of Charles W. and is the shad was a little gillar Stevens Bownton. The fact the was the only son of the readers of the party of the plant of some whitish powder which she was just about to empty into it time of his death the oldest cause for the plant and to her heart. How you are at the martied me? she exclaimed. You should not enter the room so softly. Mand, It is dangerous. Not more dangerous that what you are a tipeen doing. I wanted to answer, but I had no proof, and in access her without it might only make Pather him entirely from Itoss and me in his quilet-tempered, frastly for Wisconsin, coming on the Chempial into her pocket and finished making the break and where the watching her from the tail of my ever since the plant and the process of the plant and the process of the plant and the process of the plant in the formation of the plant in the formation of the plant in the first plant and the county of the plant in the formation of the plant in the formation of the plant in the first plant and the county of the plant in the formation of the plant in the first plant and the county of the plant in the first plant and the process of the plant in the first plant and the plant in the first plant and the county of the plant in the first plant and the county of the plant in the first plant and the county of the plant in the first plant and the plant in the first plant and the county of the plant in the plant in the first plant and first cause to plant and the county of the plant in the first plant and the county of the plant in the first plant and the county of the plant in the first plant making the hread-and-milk while I fumbled in the stand where the house paper is kept, all the time watching her from the tail of my eye. And I could see how her hands trembled, Mr. Narkom, so that she slopped the milk over into the salver from the cup. "It's poisoning she is practicing upon him—I know it, intuitively!" She clenched her hand, and sent an anonized look into the Superintendent's face. "And all because she is determined to get the estates for Cyril, and then kill poor Pather, and take everything, and

estates for Cyril, and then kill poor rather, and take everything, and turn us all out of our rightful home?"

Mr. Narkom took out his handkôrchief and wiped the beads of perspiration from his brow. The day was warm, and this excitable, and evidently very much upset young woman only made matters warmer. "Corre come." he said in his pa-

New York Chy.

Narkom. Ross said hot words which he never should have uttered, and then dashed off to his flances's house,

Noss, and he has threatened to disimade practices."

Mr. Narkem nodded vigorously several times.

"Almai now we have come to the root of the affair altogether." he said with some satisfaction. "That was the point I was waiting for. Your father has actually volunteered that statement, Miss Duggarw."

"He has. And in my presence."

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"And in mow we have come to the root of the anxious-faced girl who watched him, spoke a few words in a tow tone into his ear. Mr. Deland's expression changed from felgaed interest to the real thing. The two men spoke again for a few moments in the same low-toned voices, and then Mr. Narkom addressed her.

80-Year-Old Avalon Man Was Delinquency Is 15 Percent of

Oldest Gazette



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Beloit town.	9,788.98	2.453.53
Bradford	15,091.12	982.91
	12,222.06	487.32
Center	14,047.59	1,457.16
Clinton		702.12
Fulton,	11,716.23	
Harmony	14,718.05	1,159.72
Janesville-		010.70
town	8,679.51	849.79
Johnstown	32,314.48	1,631.17
LaPrairie	16,534.71	1,246.80
Lima	32,070.81	552.91
Magnolia	11,500.59	262,45 661,96
Milton town	12,907.87	
Newark	11,555.94	932.37
Edgerton	36,741.03	500.88
Porter	11,783.27	249.45
Plymouth	9,114.77	2,206.21
Spring Valley	9,198.73	3,123,96
Turtle	12,37713	1,535.34
Union	14,038.00	396.31
Evansville	8.375.57	2,728.78
Beloit City	80,937.91	14.411.39
Janesville	49,612.18	28,574.10
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In the Churches

Into Big Chick Producing Business.

By LEWIS C. FRENCH My Lewis C. FRENCH.

MORE than a thousand fluffy, downy, active baby chicks all cheeping and chirping, rusting in a series of pens. They range in color from white, a golden yellow to a state black and brown.

Think of a series of mammoth in challengt that will note 28,000 eggs.

moments in the same low-toned to a state place and brown. Think of a series of mammoth involves, and then Mr. Narkom addressed her.

"Miss Duggan," he said, rather pompously, she thought—'Mr. Deland has promised his interest in the case. I have given him but the barest ontlines. It is for you to fill in the story in the manner that 'you have filled it in for me. Sit down, Mr. Deland. Now. Miss Duggan, please begin all over again."

She looked into this strange man's over with her own anguished ones.

Think of a series of mammoth inculators that will note 28,000 eggs. These cay old chicks and glant inculators are interesting sights at the Blackhawk hatebery, which has been developed into a successful business by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Porter and William H. Corneau. There are not will am H. Corneau. There are not will not be a successful business by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Porter and William H. Corneau. There are not will not be a successful business by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Porter and William H. Corneau. There are not will not a successful business by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Porter and William H. Corneau. There are not will not a successful business by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Porter and William H. Corneau. There are not will not a successful business by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Porter and William H. Corneau. There are not will not a successful business by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Porter and William H. Corneau. There are not will not a successful business by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Porter and William H. Corneau. There are not will not be a successful business by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Porter and William H. Corneau. There are not will not be a successful business by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Porter and William H. Corneau. There are not will not be a successful business by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Porter are not will not be a successful business by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Porter and William H. Corneau. There are not will not be a successful business by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Porter are not will not be a successful business by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Porter are not will not be a successful business

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Taken out in the latching trays the baby chicks are sorted, cuiled out and then shipped In card-board containers. No food is given the chicks for some time after the hatching, it being fatal to feed them within two or more days. The cripples, weak or stunted chicks are taken out and the loss in shipping is slight.

Second Christian—Sunday services of at least 100 degrees in the incubators. After 18 days the eggs are taken out and inspected. The unfertile eggs, cracked or defective eggs removed. The racks turn automatically at regular periods and on 22nd, day the chicks appear. The average production runs between 60 and 66 percent—that is, if everything goes right. It does not take much to spoil a batch of 10,000 eggs. Three fans in the incubators circulate at rand everything is spot-

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Develop Laying Strain The most popular breeds, according to Mrs. Porter, are the White Leghons, Rhode Island Reds, White Wyandottes and Barred Rocks. The hatching plant has complete James-Way equipment for proper

answer.

An increased market for broilers, weighing about two pounds was reported.

Started in Small Way

Mr. and Mrs. Porter started their
hatchery business in the cellar of
their home. The first attempt was their nome. The first attempt was a 120 incubator and you have Mrs. Porter's word they worried more over this incubator than they now do over the ones holding 10,000 eggs. Their business developed until a building was erected just off Ruger avenue, housing the manufacth in ivenue housing the mammoth in-

avenue housing the mammoth in-cubators.
Successful hatching of eggs in in-cubators depends fully as much on the vigor and vitality of the patent stock and the care of the eggs be-fore being put in the incubator as upon the incubator itself. That is why full records are kept. Eggs that are accepted for hatching are of good size and normal in shape and color.

Because of the success in improv-

ing quality and production in flocks with baby chicks, the blg hatchers are fast replacing the setting hen.

First Christian—Corner of South Main and Third screets. Leland L. Marlon, minister, 228 South Main street. Bible school at P0; subject: "Expressive Religion" Junior Endeavor at 6:30; subject: "What Are Wise and Unwise Uses of the Lord's Day?" Evangelistic service at 7:36; R. H. Simpson of the Methodist church will fill the pulpit for Mr. Marlon, who is to speak at the C. E. convention at Shoplere. Training for service class. Wednesday at 7, 10010 study and praise scrvice. Wednesday, at 7:45; subject; "Peter's Great Confession." Choir rehearsal, Friday, Junior at 7 and senior at 8.

Rirst Church of Christ, Scientist—Corner of Pleasant, and South High streets. Sunday school at 9:30. Lesson-sermon at 10:45, subject: "Unreality.", Service Wednesday at 7:45

First Haptist—Corner of South Jackson and Floasant streets. Hible school at 5:45. Morning worship at 10:50: subject: "The Primary Task of the Church." Children's hour with pictures at 5. E. Y. P. U. at 6:30; subject: "What Are the Wise and the Unwise Uses of the Lord's Lay". Evelyn Rathjen, leader. Popular evening service at 7:30: subject: "The Man Who Disappoints His Future;" motion nicture. "Quo Vadis." Church day. Thursday, Helpful Circle dinner at 12. King's Daughters, at 2. Women's Missionary meeting at 4. Intermediate B, Y. P. U. at 4. Supper at 6:15. Group meetings at 7.

St. Peter's Evangellent Lutheran—Corner of Center and South Jackson streets. G. J. Muller, paster, 215 Center street. Main service at 11. Sonday school at 2:45. The vesper services in English. The Catechism classes meet Wednesday and Friday at 6:30. The noult class meets Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30. Young Teople's society meets Friday at 8.

Hichards' Memorial United Brethren
—Corner of Milton and Prospect avenues, Hervin II, Roop, paster. Sunday school at 10. Fublic worship at II; subject: "Riches of God's Grave." Junior C. B. at 2:30. Bible study and training class at 5, taught by Dr. Roop. Senior and intermediate C. E. at 6:30. Public worship at 7:30; subject: "A Man Seven Storles High." Friday at 6:30 there will be a church supper; prayer meeting at 8.

Culling is the best method.

Consequently close attention is paid to obtaining eggs that will produce quality baby chicks.

Hatching of Eggs

There are two incubators with a capacity of 19,360 eggs, one holding 4,600 and a smaller one at the Backhawk hatchery. The eggs are packed tight in the turning trays and those from each of the 35 flocks checked so a record can be made on the hatching abilities.

If of at least 100 degrees in the incubators. After 13 days the eggs are cubators. After 13 days the eggs are

training class and song practice, Pri-day night,

James-Way equipment for proper ventilation.

"The average poultry raiser does not pay enough attention to housing for real success," explain the owners. "The houses must be dry and this dryness comes from correct ventilation."

The chicks sell for from \$14 to \$16 a hundred. The effort is made to sell chicks of laying strans that will assure good production.

"What is good production."

"At least 150 eggs a year, but the real aim is hens that will produce 200 a year as an average," was the answer.

"At ingressed market for broilers,

CAINVILLE CENTER

CARRY VILLE CENTIER
Cathwille—Michael Schmitz, milk tester, made a circuit here this week.

William Huyke and family are cocapping the James Rowley house.

Mr. Huyke has a milk route to the
condensery in Footville. Henry
Horan spent Wednesday in Evansville.—Elmer Keehn brought his car
home the Footble form in Canville.—Elmer Keehn brought his car-home from the Popple farm in Cen-ter, where it was snowbound in the last blizzard.—Mrs. John Eastman, West Magnolia, is visiting her daugh-ter, Mrs. Wallace Thompson.—Mrs. Arthur Meyer spent Thursday in Ev-ansville.—Alrs. W. Thompson was in Evansville Wednesday. Evansvil e Wednesday.

MORE MILK WANTED

Bays Creamery Co.

—Advertisement.

Cinders from locomotives are now treated at special plants in railroad destroys in Germany. The part still utilizable as fuel is separated from the slag, the former being made into briquettes and the latter being used.

Erodhêad Thursday.

Counties Join in Cattle Sale Circuit.

There will be a series of three ligi-stein sales in the southern Wiscon-sin circuit. Holstein association sec-retaries from Green, Rock and Walworth counties met in conference in Janesville Thursday and completed

Janesville Thursday and completed sale plans.

The dates announced and probable number of cattle follow: Walworth county, Elkinern, April 30, 75; head: Rock county, Janesville, May 1, 73; head and Green county, Monroe, May 2, 80 head. The sale at Lake Mills has been called off and Jefferson county was unable to come into the four sale circuit because of the limited time.

lus been a marked demand for there has been a marked demand for good cattle in Wisconsin and other dairy states. Prices have been increasing to a more level plane representing true values.

Diploma Exams for Rural Pupils

County Supl. O. D. Antisdel has announced that the diploma examinations for rural school nupils will be held on Thursday and Friday, May 21 and 25.

The places at which examinations will be conducted and the teachers who have been asked to assist at each are as follows:

Atton-Mrs. Margaret Flaherty and

Vickerman, Milton Junction—Flor-once Shackleton, Bessle Monahan and Nellie Green, Newark, dist, No. 6— Luella Hanson and Ella Roen, Or-ferdville—Anna Olson, Mabel Agnew and Cora Thompson, Shopiere—Buth Davis and Evelyn Hubert.

Pool Is Selling Sorting Tobacco

While no definite dates have been scheduled for additional deliveries to the Northern Wisconsin Cooperative Tubacco pool in or near Rock county for next week, orders are expected for the moving of the remainder of the stemming slock and considerable surjuggestock in the pear future. of the glemming slock and considerable sorting stock in the near future.

"We expect a delivery next week at several points," said Eber Arthur, pool manager for the Janesville district.

A stock of sorting tobacco from the Cooksville district will be delivered to Stoughton Saturday, according to Mr. Arthur. These crops represent good quality lobacco that is solling at above the 20-cent a pound

selling at above the 20-cent a pound

mark.
Information furnished shows that sorting tobacco is being sold by the pool and the big bulk of the stemming stock has either been moved or will be disposed of at an early date.
The court victory of the pool and the making of the second payment, it is said, has firmly strengthened the is said, has firmly strengthened the There have been instances of growers who resorted to sharp 'legal methods to sell out of the pool, who did so at a loss of from five to seven cents a pound. When the pool injunction was upheld the prices offered for non-pool tobacco took a decided drop, according to the growers.

BRODHEAD

Brodhend-A daughter was born Sunday, April 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Nick Donald Collins, Jr., was in Chicago

ege. L. L. Kirkpatrick and Herber Boynton, Clarinda, Is., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Stevens, Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Kirkpatrick, and

and Mrs. H. D. Kirkpatrick, and others.
Mildred Boughton and little brother. Curtis, and Master Charles Christman are visiting their grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Christman, Janesville. Miss Bessie Lake, Janesville, was la

Evansville for a short visit before moving from the Bower city back to Erodhead.

Airs, George Donyes has returned from her winter's sojourn in Califor-

HERE'S TRUE TYPE HOLSTEINS



The national Holstein-Friesian as | feet black and white cattle should famous judges as nossible sociation erlisted the service of Art look like. Every part was carefully Rock county would give a great to picture true Holstein type. Here is measured out to be as near the scale as good as the true type for the countries on ty show here. to picture true Holstein type. Here is i measured out to be as near the scale

Bowen Stair and George Darby are Mrs. P. D. Swann are seriously III. ome from the state university to pend the spring vacation. Mrs. L. Laube and Miss Laube are

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Presbyterian—Corner North Jackson and Wall streets. J. A. Melrose, minister, 740 Eitht ayonuc, Elble school at 16. Men's discussion group. Frunk Holt, leader, and Women's Hibis class at 10. Morning worship at 11; subject: "Frayer." Young People's church at 5.

**The Lutheran—Corner of West County and the county and, in addition, 11 lead from the herd of W. H. Williams, North Prairie. Stanley Desmit, Smidt, Burnett, Wis., will consign 10 or 12 head for the Rock county sale.

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Good sales are expected for there has been a marked depend for cared

Planned, May 24-5

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—Frances Bell and Burnette Knudson. Cainville—Ella. Everill and Minnie Milbrandt. Clinton-Florence Dayles and Grace Gravdure. Emerald Grove—Maud Crippen and Ruth Mason. Evansville—Grace Leary Meister and Hazel-Murphy. Foot ville—Louise Jacobson, Alma Walters and Elsic Troon. Fullon-Piorence Hondle and Marie Fox. Hangley and Marie Fox. ville—Louise Jacobson, Alma Walters and Elsic Troon. Fulton—Piorence Heaftle and Marie Fox. Hanover—Helen Hayner and Sadie Finnane, Harmony, dist 3—Eleanor Henming and Nellie Gillespie, James-ville—Mrs. Sadie Pox. Alice Milbrandt and Mary Hodge. Lima Center—Mizpah Bennett and Evelyn Schemmel. Milton—Miss Florence Harrop, Zela Bennett and Loretta Vickerman. Milton Junction—Fior-

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drs. P. D. Swann and Rette grand-Mrs. W. R. Skinner and Rette granddaughter, Lois Broughton, and Bella Gosling visited in Wednesday, Mrs. L. Laube and Miss Laube are visiting Beloit friends.
Mrs. D. P. Howard and daughter,
Jean, were in Janesville Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Jucob Eauman and
Miss Bauman are guests of Milwan-V. I. Corson and J. J. Kryder, Juda

THE BUSINESS OF FARMING—LIVE STOCK—DAIRY—FARM BUREA

Southern Wisconsin Crops Suffer from Unfavorable Reputation.

Quality instead of pounds will put southern Wisconsin on the map as a producer of good binder tobacco. sonner: Wisconsin order tobacco.

Rock county is producing too much stemming stock and not epough that will grade-up under the pool system of selling tobacco on its quality and merits. Growers are realizing that since tobacco is paid for on a graded basis that it is up to them to grow crops on a quality instead of a weight basis. Growers should appreciate the fact that it is more profitable to raise a smaller crop that will be placed in one of the higher grades than a larger crop of indifferent quality.

Godd tobacco is in active demand but poor stock is oftimes a drug on the market to be sold at a decided discount.

Southern Wisconsin tobacco suf-

a decided discount.
Southern Wisconsin tobacco suffers from a poor reputation, Whethor Rock and Dane counties deserve
that adverse reputation is not the
question. The very fact that tobacco can slide in under the name
or more a pound to its values.

Grow Less Acreage The tendency in northern counties is to grow fewer acres with more attention paid to soit, cultivation paid to soit cultivation paid to soit cultivation and care. There is no logical reason, except weather conditions, to believe that! Rock county cannot grow as good or better tobacco that can Vernon county. There were exceptional crops produced this year around Cocksville. Certainly there is no better soil than in Rock coutny. There may be a dozen different theories advanced why northern tobacco is better than southern but the practical fact about the matter is that less effort has been paid to quality production in Dane and Rock counties than in the northern bett. There are two main reasons why so much stock grown in the southern belt goes as stemming stock. Some years ago there was an active demand for stemming stock. The price soared that year and the growers concentrated on raising crops that would weigh heavy with The tendency in northern counties

The price soared that year and the growers, concentrated on 'raising crops that would weigh heavy with little or no attention paid to producing binder quality. Conditions turned but the farmers kept on using seed and methods that produced a heavy, low grade crop. The other reason can be traced to a year ago when five and seven cents purchased any and all crops. Good binder crops sold at the same price as the ragged ends of stemming.

Pool Grading Policy

Pool Grading Policy One year ago Rock county far-mors were hauling their tobacco to market and begging to get rid of it. There will be no attempt by the

There will be no attempt by the root to regulate the acreage. No organization could, for just the moment there was an organized etfort to cut, it would react to such an extent growers generally would look for that "big year" when there would be a short crop and big demand and double their acreage.

mand and double their acreage.

Rather the grower should reduce acreage to a point whereby he congrow a quality crop, say the tobacco authorities. The limit has been reached on stemming stock and there is double and triple the stemming stock price for graded tobacco. The pool grading system has changed the buying methods. Conconsidering that it has been in operation but one year and sold the built of the Wisconsin crop without borrowing a cent, the pool has done remarkably well. Whether the pool method continues depends on the morale of the growers and their attitude on acreage.

morale of the growers and their attitude on acreage.

An overproduction of poor tobacco will spoit the market, regardless of how strong the pool becomes. The 'only way to combat overproduction of stock that cannot be absorbed is by holding off the market that which cannot be sold at a reasonable price and then distributing the loss evenly among all growers. No one wants this state of affairs for it means loss not only to the pool grower but to those out of the mool in having an oversupply on a pool grower but to those out of the pool in having an oversupply on a glutted market.

Cooperative Effort

Cooperative Effort
There will be a concerted effort
to improve the 1923 crop. Experts
will advise the growers on what
seed and planting methods will return the best quality.
Fool growers in the state organization will be given information by
the extension specialists on means
that will likely put quality into their
crops. It is good business for the
pool to grow tobacco that will meet
the full needs of the buyer. Cooperative methods will be employed through the pool not only to
improve but to eradicate disease and
blights. Research work will in time
provide cures and remedies for
much of the infection.

It is to be hoped that the time is

It is to be hoped that the time is not far distant when Rock county grown tobacco will have a solling reputation equal to that of any district in Wisconsin.

TWO MORE COUNTIES IN FOR T. B. TESTS

T. B. aren tosts have been applied for by two more Wisconsin counties— Whod and Jackson. In Wood county 1,700 cuttle owners applied for the

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GOOD SALES MADE

Good sales were reported among Shorthorn breeders of Rock county on bull calves. Several breeders from this county attended the sale held at the Gretna farms, Wheaton, IR, when this famous herd was discovered. The females sold for an average of

The females sold for an average of \$350 with the top cow at \$1050 and the bulls averaged \$475.

The last son of Kinsella Duke, the 3015 pound bull of the Traynor herd, owned by Alf Addie has been sold to a buyer from Viola, Wis.

A calf owned by Clayton Spaulding was sold during the week to Clarence Collingwood, Dodgeville, Wis.

Attwo year old sire owned by OF SHORTHORN SIRES Harry Arnold was sold to J. Pickett, Mineral Point, Wis.

Four sales are reported by R. W. Lumb and son. All the calves were sized by Walgrove Enterprise, International winner. Patrica's Duke ternational winner. Patrica's Duke was sold to the Bros. Farm, Kimball, Minn. George Smith, Bunrette Wis., purchased Katby's Squire and Edward Jewell, Dodgeville, purchased Jewell's Enterprise. Fairboy another animal from the R. W. Lamband son herd has been sold to Edmand Edward Edward Incomp. Ill. ward Edson, Harmon, Dt.

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AL CLUB MEETING
TO BE HELD MAY 10 resented at the meeting. It will be ADOPT NEW RULES ON SALE PAPER METHOL TO BE HELD WAI 10 year's club work.

The meeting of the women's clubs of Rock county will be held in Evansyille May 10. This meeting, following the noon luncheon. Miss scheduled to have been held last month, was called off because of administration of the work.

During the morning there will be a short business session, the program college. Cora Leiby, Chicago, and Miss Frynch and the work washington, D. C., will be verse traveling conditions.

All the rural home clubs formed in the county under the direction of Miss Sadie McNulty, Madison, will be rep-

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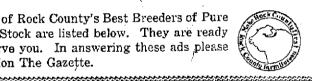
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Evansville Rtc. 17. M. W. HAYWARD-For Registered Milking Short-

An effort will be made by the Rock bave a shipping order signed. county Holstein association to have all paper work such as T. B. test sheets, transfers and registration papers complete before the quality consignment sale May 1. Importance of having every paper and clerical detail complete before the sale cannot be ever-emphasized. It means satisfied a year, and profits from growing a greatly, affalfa acreage in-

DOPT NEW RULES ON is that an animal to be sold for shipment out of the state must be tested within 60 days of the sale in order to have a chimping and a state of the sale in order to

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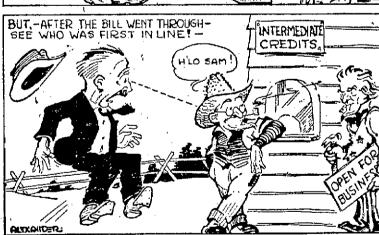
Farmers, We Have Got to Help Ourselves

The spirit of community development whereby the city residents join with the farmer is splendid. It bespeaks good cooperation. However, all said and done, it will be the farmer, through proper organization,

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The Rock County Farm Bureau,

W. G. Patterson, President, Evansville.

Hugh C. Hemmingway, Sec'y., court house, Janesville, Wis.

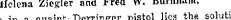


SOME OF THE RECENT IMPORTANT EVENTS OF THE WORLD TOLD IN PICTURES ON THIS PAGE



John Hatcheu.

John Hatchen, former stonecutter of Bloomington, Ill., who later amassed a \$500,000 fortune as a salesman, remembered his landlady, Mrs. Christine Heritage with a bequest of \$25,000 in his will hen he died. He had kept his room with Mrs. Heritage during the days of his later success,



Locked up in a quaint-Derringer pistol lies the solution of the mystery surrounding the killing of Miss Helena Ziegler and Fred W. Burnham in the latter's New York office. Police are inclined to believe the girl shot herself after shooting Burnham. However parents of the girl declare Burnham did the killing.



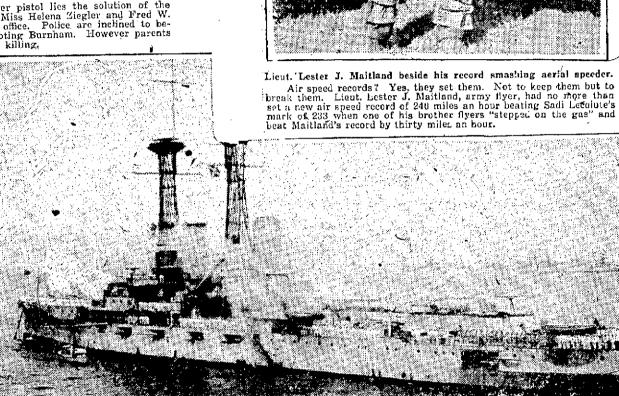
Princess Fusako.

Princess Fusako, wife of Princes Narahisa Kitashirakawa and sister of Emperor Yoshihito of Japań, was seriously injured and her husbarl was killed outright when their speeding auto skidded off the road near Bernay, France. They were returning to Paris from Mice at a 90-mile an hour clip when the accident occurred.

CONSTANTINOPLE

ADRIANOPLE

Sailors and marines of the U. S. battleship Delaware stood at attention while the giant guns of the fighting monster roared out a sainte to Navy Secritary Denby as he passed on the U. S. S. Henderson, reviewing the combined fleets during the maneu-



Sailors and marines of the U. S. S. Delaware at attention.

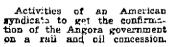
vers off the Panams canal. Denby is getting ac uninted with the officers of the navy and getting first hand knowledge of the efficiency of Uncle Sam's fighting ships and fighting men. The exmarine scems to be popular with the officers and men. the officers and men. TREBIZOND ERGHANY .

Touring car plunges off ferry.

An accident on the cable ferry at Westlake, La., cost three lives when a touring car plunged off the boat, carrying its three coru, ants to their death, in the muddy waters of the Hartman Calesian river.



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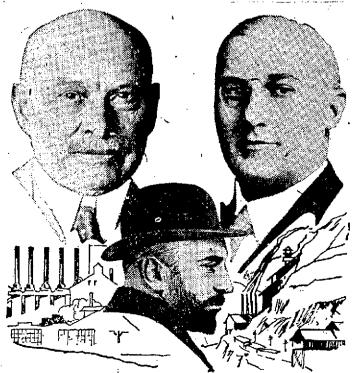


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granted by the Young Turks a decade ago, are causing alarm D. European cir. It is pointed out that this concession if reapproved, will break the English monopoly of the near east of fields. European pressure is be-ing brought on Turks.



Above, right to left, Judge Elbert H. Gary, head of U. S. Steel corporation; Willis H. Booth, vice president of the Guaranty Trust Co., New York. Below, Hugo Stinnes, German coal and steel baron.

Hugo Stinnes, German industrial wizard, Judge Elbert H. Gary, S. steel magnate, and Willis H. Booth, American financier, are in aly. Reports are current that several conferences have been held. Will they result in the world's most powerful industrial triumvirate?



Miss Elizabeth M o Cauley.

"I have only one son, the one born to my wife, Winifred Westover Hart. This charge of Miss Mac Cauley's is false." So declares "Bill" Hart, famous "twogun" man of the movies. His denial follows the publication of a
statement by Miss Elizabeth Mac Cauley, instructess in a Massachusetts girls school, that Hart is the
father of her child born in a New
York hospital Sept. 3, 1917. Stralso states that Hart apreed in
1918 to pay \$50 month for its
support. She now asks \$100.

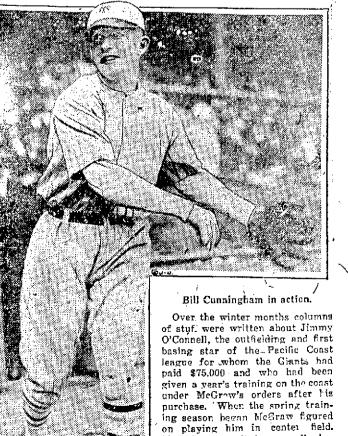




Above, "Doc" Frederick Cook, and, below, Seymour E. J. Cox.

"Doe" Frederick A. Cook, who filmost discovered the North Pole and said-he did, now is in the toils of the law with Seymon. E. J. Cox and others in connection with all leged fraudulent oil deals.







John Kearsley Mitchell, Mrs. Mitchell and the Mitchell home at 23 Rittenhouse Square, Philadelphia,

"What if Mr. Mitchell did dimwith the lady a time or two with friends? There is no harm in that. He was not unfaithful to that. He was not unfaithful to me." With these straightforward remarks Mr. 7. 'n Kaarsley Mitchell expresses her belief in her husband, revealed as the "mystery man" friend of Dorothy King, slain Broadway butterfly. Mitchell voluntarily went to the office of the New York district attorney and gave the office trict attorney and gave the office all the facts asked of him re-garding his acquaintance with Miss King and his knowledge of

Miss King was chloroformed. Police believe the would-he black-mailers intended only to "put her to sleep" long enough to permit them to ransack her apartment for letters or other "evidence" they needed for their purpose. They gave her an overdose, however, causing her death, her other friends. Mrs. Mitchell is the daughter of E. T. Stotesbury, Philadelphia millionaire and partner of J. P. Morgan. Officials believe that Miss King was killed because she refused to be a party to a blackmail plot against Mitchell.



Top, left to right, Kathryn Thiele, Marcelle Unferfate, Jeannette Geoghagan; helow, Mildred Kanally Elizabeth Landgrebe, Frances Gavin; center, Katherine Ferriday.

rve University at | coed. There are seven reasons | all that goes with it has seven to fallen into line | why and none of the seven is lack s about the coundary of the seven is lack prettiest coeds." That's better than having just one anyway. So say the blushing seven.





Ruiders checking up 2,600 gallons of wine in secret tellar-cave, above, and federal agents destroying 106 barrels of beer taken in roadhouse raid.

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TÆGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO HIGHWAY
CONTRACTORS.
The following jubs will be let at the
Court House, ing Janesville, Friday,
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Janesville-Evanaville road, 18,241
lin. ft. 9,880 cu. vd. grading,
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342 ca. yds. gravel grading, 202 cu.
yds. gravel surfacing.

Whitewater-Edgerion, Lima, 8,220
lim ft., 5644 cu. yds. grading, 2,307
cu. yds. gravel surfacing.

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County Highway Commissioner.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the County Court, for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janeaville. Wisconsin on Sentember 4th, 1923, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against Charles A. Strart, late of Fortland, Oregon, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in and Court on or before July 24th, 1923, or be barred.

Dated March 24, 1923.

Ily the Court:

CHAILLES L. FIFTELD,
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John W. Gross, Jr.

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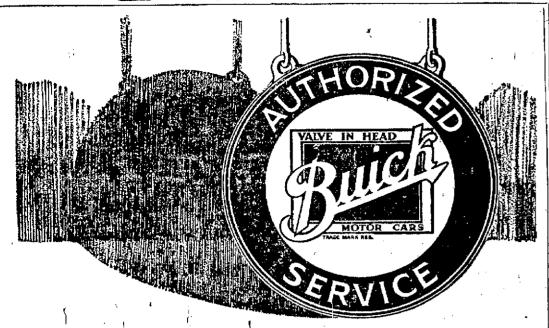
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NUMEROUS SERIOUS ACCIDENTS have been caused by jacked-NUMEROUS SERIOUS ACCIDENTS have been caused by jackedup cars slipping from their supports and crushing persons who were
doing work beneath them, and the motorist who works under his car,
should do everything possible to guard against this danger. The base
of the ordinary jack is so small that it takes but little force to tip it
over and let the car move and fall to the floor. For this reason, when
one axle of a car is off the floor the tires of the other axle should be
heavily and closely blocked, both before and behind, to prevent the car
from rolling. Heavy wooden blocks cut a foot or so in length from
fairly heavy timbers used in connection with pieces of board of about
the same length, to adjust the height accurately, afford a more secure
support than do jacks, and few motorists have more than one of the
latter. Always test the reliability of blocking by "joggling" the car in
all directions before going under it, and never get into a tight place
under it unless absolutely necessary. Boxes are very handy for blocking, but they are liable to crush, especially when used under the rear under it unless appointely necessary. Boxes are very handy for blocking, but they are liable to crush, especially when used under the rearend, and only very substantially made ones should ever be used. Blocking up a heavy car on a perfectly level floor is risky enough, but doing so on an irregular floor or on a read, especially if it is soft, requires much greater precautions. which have no hot-spotting and which have exposed intakes. Regular firing would be attained sooner if the jets in your carburetor were larger, but this would spoil your fuel conomy. As soon as you have started the engine, cover the radiator front and hood heavily with blankets and idle the engine with the spark as late as practicable in order to increase the heating rate.



J. G. S. asks: Can I operate a which is not equipped with a bat-

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which is attached the wire which goes to the resistance unit on the coil. To start the engine, do not close the regular ignition switch ar first, but hold the push-button closed, while the engine is being cranked. When it starts, put the ignition switch on and release the ignition switch on and release the button. The object of using a button the stove around the exhaust manifold? We see no reason to believe there is anything wrong with your outfit, as this slow warming up is characteristic of engines which is then open-circuited.

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